

HIGH EXCISE LEVIES TO BE RETAINED

COURT IRKED
BY ARGUMENT
IN MINE CASELEWIS' ATTITUDE
CALLED INSULT
TO U.S.A.

Washington, Jan. 14 (P)—A tart suggestion from Justice Jackson that the supreme court is trying to psychoanalyze Congress rather than interpret the law climaxed the historic John L. Lewis contempt case as the court took it under advisement late today.

The flare-up came after Attorney General Tom Clark told the court that Lewis' scolding of a federal court order, designed to head off last November's coal strike, was an insult to the United States and an invitation to "mob rule."

It similarly followed a report from attorneys for the United Mine Workers chief that Clark's argument "might better have been sounded in a political arena."

As the proceedings drew toward a 3:10 p. m. CST close, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett was arguing that federal district court was right in slapping the \$3,510,000 contempt fines on Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Sonnett sweated under a flurry of questions from the bench, chiefly those of Justice Frankfurter who was delving into the legislative records of law involved. Many questions dealt with the intent of Congress.

The little white light on the rostrum before Sonnett flashed, signalling he had only five minutes to complete his argument.

Justice Jackson broke in and told the harassed, striped-trousered government lawyer that he should devote some argument to what would happen if the courts lacked jurisdiction to issue an injunction in a case like the coal dispute.

Frankfurter Sizzles

Sonnett said he was trying to get to that.

"Well, you better get on it," Jackson said good naturedly to Sonnett. "And not devote any further time to the psychoanalysis of members of Congress because your light is on."

"I'm not saying it was your fault. You were led into it by the court, which has likewise found itself spending much of its time in psychoanalysis of Congress."

"I'll be more than happy to obey, your honor," replied Sonnett.

At this point Frankfurter, in apparent annoyance, grabbed a wad of documents, swiveled around in his high back supreme court chair and flopped them onto the floor with a thud.

A page boy came along and scooped them up.

In comparatively milder stages of the argument, Welly K. Hopkins of Lewis' legal staff, snapped that by the union's November actions "no defiance was given or intended."

Lewis on Vacation

This was in reply to Clark's contention that in the recent coal mine strike, Lewis and the UMW had persisted in a policy of "continued defiance toward the law, the court and the rights of the people of the United States."

Lewis himself was absent on a Florida vacation as the nine black-robed justices heard arguments on both sides.

The fines grew out of the conviction of Lewis and the union for contempt of court in connection with last November's 17-day

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and considerably colder Wednesday. Thursday increasing cloudiness, and not so cold. Light snow Thursday night.

ESCANABA High 42 Low 27

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Muskegon . . . 31 Fort Worth . . . 55

Grand Rapids . . . 37 Chicago . . . 37

Lansing . . . 32 Cincinnati . . . 43

Detroit . . . 34 Memphis . . . 56

Jackson . . . 33 Milwaukee . . . 34

Battle Creek . . . 33 Bismarck . . . 0

Flint . . . 33 Des Moines . . . 28

Saginaw . . . 30 Kansas City . . . 37

Gladwin . . . 23 Indianapolis . . . 18

Traverse City . . . 26 Mpl.-St. Paul . . . 18

Alpena . . . 29 Omaha . . . 27

St. Ste. Marie . . . 27 St. Louis . . . 45

Marquette . . . 28 Sioux City . . . 18

Houghton . . . 29 Denver . . . 9

Boston . . . 26 Los Angeles . . . 36

New York . . . 17 San Francisco . . . 37

Miami . . . 71 Seattle . . . 17

New Orleans . . . 60 Winnipeg . . . 11

Legislature Gets
Bonus Bill; Delta
Recount Studied

Lansing, Jan. 14 (P)—Legislation to implement the \$270,000,000 veterans bonus approved by the people at the November election was introduced in the Senate tonight.

The measure drafted by State Treasurer D. Hale Brake and introduced by Sen. John W. Fletcher, Centerville Republican, would provide for the issuance of bonds bearing 2½ percent interest and refundable at the rate of \$10,800,000 a year until 1968.

The bill includes a provision permitting the state administrative board to borrow money from the banks at 1½ percent interest for immediate payment of the bonus in the event there would be a delay in selling or printing the bond issue.

Fletcher said legislation to provide for the method of paying the bond probably would be ready tomorrow.

The legislators, who resumed deliberations tonight after a five day recess, found numerous bills had been filed over the weekend.

Among new bills filed for introduction were measures:

1—To control pullorum disease among poultry. The bill would require testing of all poultry over five months old which was to be introduced into flocks, require hatchery stock and eggs to be produced under pullorum-control approved by the federal government and license hatcheries and dealers.

2—To increase the salaries of county agents. Smaller county agents would be increased from \$7 to \$10 daily, large county agents would get salaries ranging up to \$4,945, and additional assistants would be provided in larger counties.

3—To limit the revision of a proposed city charter. The voters to three times. The present law permits the submission of a charter until voters "have approved a charter for said city."

4—To remove the present conservation department regulation which prohibits the storage of certain game, including venison, in frozen food lockers after a certain date.

GOVERNOR INTERESTED

Lansing, Jan. 14 (P)—Governor Kim Sigler today interested himself in the recount of votes in Delta county for state representative to the end that "the will of the people is observed."

A special legislative committee last week informally reported

PAIR CONVICTED
FOR AIDING POW

Detroit Couple Faces
Prison For Helping
German Escape

Detroit, Jan. 14 (P)—Blonde Joan Mc Bride and her husband, James, were convicted today of conspiring to aid in the escape of Rudolph Soehle, a German prisoner of war.

A jury of 12 women in federal court found the couple guilty on both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to assist Soehle in escaping from a California prison camp and of harboring him.

The jury deliberated 51 minutes.

The convicted couple face maximum penalties each of 20 years in prison and \$20,000 fines.

Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle deferred sentencing pending a probation report.

Mrs. Mc Bride, who confessed during the trial that she had fallen in love with the 24-year-old German, 18 years her junior, paled at the verdict.

Crash Of Transport
Kills 22 In Mexico

Mexico City, Jan. 14 (P)—The war department said 22 officers, soldiers and crew members were killed today when an Army Transport plane crashed during a take-off at Puebla, about 50 miles southeast of here.

The department listed the dead as eight officers, 11 soldiers and the pilot, co-pilot and radio operator.

The plane was taking off to carry personnel of the first Mexican division to maneuvers and it had just risen from the runway when it became enveloped in flames and crashed a short distance from the airport.

Mrs. Violet Patterson, Perkins Democrat, had lost in a recount to Roy A. Jensen, Escanaba Republican.

"I have conferred with Attorney General Eugene F. Black in this matter," the governor said, "and asked him to investigate the law on the fact that Mrs. Patterson has been formally seated."

"Of course," he added, "I have no desire to interfere with the business of the legislature."

Corridor discussion of the case among legislators returning for tonight's session hinged on these questions:

Is the legislature within its rights in conducting a recount under the circumstances?

Or should they have conducted the recount before seating Mrs. Patterson?

The neat, brunette woman legislator, one of two in the House, vehemently contends that the committee discriminated against her as a woman and a Democrat.

Howard R. Carroll, chairman of the recount committee, Mr. Clemens Republican, however, contends the committee acted legally in counting out more than 200 votes in a disputed precinct in Gladstone.

"The county board of canvassers, trying to correct an obvious mathematical error, broke the seals of the ballot boxes and bundled ballots," he said. "As we saw the law, this disqualified those votes."

DEPUTY SHERIFF
SHOT; BOY HELD

Coldwater Officer Found
Dead In Gravel Pit;
Youth, 16, Quizzed

Coldwater, Mich., Jan. 14 (P)—A 16-year-old youth was still detained without charge today as authorities probed the Monday night slaying of Deputy Sheriff Alfred S. Reed, who was shot to death in an auto.

Branch county prosecutor Jack Sutherland said the boy, Larry Crandall, underwent further questioning today but that he added few details to the preliminary account given police shortly after the slaying.

Sutherland disclosed that an autopsy performed today by Dr. Lemoyne Snyder, state police pathologist, showed two .25 caliber bullets entered Reed's body.

State police detective sergeant Wesley Smith of East Lansing, who participated in the investigation, indicated he would perform ballistic tests to determine if the bullets were fired from a gun found near the death scene.

Meanwhile, prosecutor Sutherland said there were many unanswered questions in the case.

Reed's body was found in a gravel pit at the outskirts of this county seat a short time after Crandall returned home and told his parents that he had shot the 25-year-old deputy.

Police said the youth told him he fired the shots after quarreling with the deputy, whom he described as a "good friend."

(Continued on Page Two)

Coast Trains Collide
In Minnesota Blizzard;

38 Injured, 6 Seriously

Perham, Minn., Jan. 14 (P)—The first and second sections of the Northern Pacific Railroad's westbound North Coast Limited collided here today during a blinding blizzard, sending 38 persons to a Perham hospital. Six patients were in serious condition.

The second section, traveling slowly because of poor visibility, plowed into the observation car of the first section, derailing two cars and the wheels of the second section's locomotive. All remained upright, but passengers on both trains were knocked out of their seats and many in the dining cars suffered burns. The accident happened shortly after 1 p. m. (CST).

The first section, which had made an unscheduled stop at Perham to permit a freight train to go into a siding, had started to move away from the station when it was rammed. The trains were

enroute from St. Paul, Minn., to the west coast.

The three available doctors in Perham, a village of 1,500 population 170 miles northwest of Minneapolis, supervised transfer of the injured from the train to the town's only ambulance and private automobiles. Movement to St. James hospital over virtually snowbound streets was slow. The town was in the midst of its worst storm of the season. All bus traffic was halted and a dozen transport trucks were stalled on the main street.

Steam pipes in both locomotives were not damaged, so the trains remained heated to protect passengers from the severe cold.

James Johnson, 29, of Milton, Wash., who was riding in the observation car of the first section, said it was snowing so hard at the time of the accident that there was no warning of the collision.

POTATOES AND
MEAT GO OFF
BRITISH MENUFOOD SUPPLIES CUT
AS 30,000 TRUCK
DRIVERS STRIKE

BY ED CREAGH

London, Jan. 14 (P)—A crippling strike by 30,000 truck drivers and market workers spread to London's docks today as government, union and industrial leaders hurriedly set up new negotiations machinery in the hope of ending the walkout in 48 hours.

Although the number of troops distributing food from markets to retailers increased, mostly butcher shops were without meat, potatoes were almost unobtainable, and the National Association of Master Bakers sought an immediate conference with Food Minister John Strachey because the flour shortage had reached serious proportions.

Fish Scarce

Fish was scarce—Billingsgate Market Workers were among those joining the sympathy strike—and restaurant menus, seldom tempting, had more than the usual wartime austerity about them. Grocery stores reported a heavy drain on their small stocks of canned meats.

Stevedores and dockers, variously estimated to number between 3,500 and 8,000, followed the example of market workers who left their jobs earlier in protest against the use of troops to distribute food unhandled by truckmen who began their walkout nine days ago.

Tom O'Brien, a Labor member of parliament, said tonight the unofficial strikes might bring the downfall of the Labor party's first majority government.

"A Labor government cannot last alongside a discredited trade union movement," O'Brien told a union meeting.

"The workers of Britain cannot have a Labor government and repudiate trade union organizations and their leaders at the same time."

Charles Dukes, vice-chairman of Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress, said he expected the negotiations machinery would end the strikes and urged workers to remain at their jobs.

Truce Suggested

Frank Campbell, who twice last year led Liverpool dock workers out on strike, has kept out of this one, suggested a 72-hour truce while negotiations are being held.

Meanwhile, 150 Thames barge workers voted to quit and called on 4,000 other bargemen to stay off their jobs tomorrow.

The decision by the dockers to strike was taken almost unanimously at a lunch hour meeting of some 1,500 workers who called for all 24,000 of London's Stevedores and the 16,000 in Liverpool to join them.

The meeting ignored an appeal of union leaders to remain at work and shouted "Yes" when asked, "Do you agree that the road transport men cannot get a fair deal when they are being blacklegged by troops?"

The Truckers' strike committee however urged "all workers to remain at work if not directly involved in this dispute, but to do everything to stop 'blackleg' (strikebreaking) labor."

Dock officials said that the strike was "patchy" at sundown, with some ships being loaded and

the flight was cancelled on account of thick weather, and reset to start at noon (CST) tomorrow.

The credit was provided in an unexpected announcement from the export-import bank that it had decided to earmark \$100,000,000 to restore and expand specific segments of Italian industry.

The wheat is aboard six American ships which set out for occupied Germany with relief supplies. Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen announced that they were diverted in response to an emergency request from the state department last Friday for quick help for UNRRA in Italy.

Radio messages were sent by the war department the same night ordering the ships to change course and head for Italian ports instead of their original destination, Bremen.

The rerouting of the ships was ordered after a check of records showed that food stocks in the American zone of Germany will, with other shipments en route, be sufficient for pressing needs until UNRRA can return six shiploads later this month.

The export import bank said that eventual extension of the actual credits "will depend in each instance upon conditions in Italy of stability and upon its ability to provide for other imports essential to the maintenance of its economy."

SHIRT FACTORY
SQUELCHES CIO

Men-Folks In Tennessee
Town Protect Women
From Pickets

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

Bruce, Tenn., Jan. 14 (P)—A feeling of quiet uneasiness settled over this little West Tennessee town tonight after opposition to a CIO union's drive to organize the community's major industry, a shirt factory, arose suddenly and came close to taking a violent turn.

Sheriff L. D. Lewis of Carroll county assured City Recorder and Acting Mayor Ralph Page that "there will be no violence" and said several deputies would be assigned to help City Marshal Hill Taylor preserve order.

The sheriff acted after a delegation of citizens asked that he call for a detachment of State Guards to be assigned to the vicinity of the unorganized Henry I. Siegel plant where disorder flared up on a picket line yesterday morning.

The women workers filed into the plant this morning under the protection of their men-folks who said they came "to see to it that our women could go to work without trouble."

After conferring with the sheriff, Floyd Lindel Cole, a farmer, spoke in behalf of the Shirt Makers' husbands and fathers, saying: "We decided we won't molest any CIO organizers if they won't molest our women. We are turning the matter over to the law."

Liquor Sales Up

Lansing, Jan. 14 (P)—Liquor sales hit a record \$134,562,244 in 1946, an increase of \$21,693,752 or 19.22 per cent over the previous year, the State Liquor Control Commission reported today.



MARRIED THE "BABY"—Hired as a "baby-sitter" to stay with Delores Lowman, 13, left, of New Kensington, Pa., while her mother worked nights, James Scheffert, 20, right, fell in love with his job and married the girl. Families of the couple objected and parted the pair, then, and now James' uncle is building them a new home. (NEA Telephoto.)

Italy Gets Credit;
Ships Diverted With
Wheat For Starving

Washington, Jan. 14 (P)—The United States promised Italy \$100,000,000 in credits today for long-laid revival of industry, and took emergency action to get 50,000 tons of wheat into the country to stave off famine and food riots now.

Both moves were disclosed as Italian premier Alcide De Gasperi waited at the airport for the weather to clear so he could fly home after a successful 10-day mission to the United States. Later

BIG SIX LOOMS
IN WASHINGTON

Four Republicans And
Two Democrats Guide
Future Lawmaking

Washington, Jan. 14 (P)—A congressional "Big Six" emerged today as a potentially potent factor in future legislation.

Set up as a part of President Truman's program of bi-partisan cooperation, the group likely will start functioning soon in liaison between Capitol and White House.

Its existence was revealed with disclosure by Rep. Sam Rayburn of the president's plans for periodic White House conferences with leaders of the Republican majority on Capitol Hill.

Rayburn, former speaker and now minority leader in the house, is a former member of the "Big Four" which consulted every Monday morning with Mr. Truman when the Democrats controlled both houses of congress.

Now that Mr. Truman's Democratic party has lost its leadership on the hill, he has decided to invite the Republicans in for consultation at intervals when there is prospect of getting together on procedure and other legislative issues.

Rayburn said the new conferences will involve four Republicans and two Democrats from congress.

They are Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, the Republican president pro tempore of the state; Republican Senator White of Maine, majority leader in that branch; Speaker Martin (R-Mass.); Republican Majority Leader Halleck of Indiana; Democratic Senate Leader Barkley (Ky.), and Rayburn.

Private Awaits His
Fate As Stowaway

Detroit, Jan. 14 (P)—Federal Judge Arthur Lederle today set Jan. 27 for sentencing Army Private William Shaleb, 26, who pleaded guilty to federal stowaway charges.

Shaleb told the court he left his army unit in Scotland without permission, hid aboard a freighter and jumped overboard when it neared the Florida coast. He swam ashore and hitchhiked to Detroit, where he was taken in custody by the FBI.

Judge Lederle continued Shaleb's \$1,000 bond.

Solons At Lansing
May Get \$5.50 Per
Day For Expenses

Lansing, Jan. 14 (P)—A proposed measure to pay legislators \$5.50 a day for expenses would be legal in the opinion of Attorney General Eugene F. Black.

The opinion, issued today, said "a bill carefully drawn in accordance with the scope of this opinion would be immune to attack based on the state constitution."

He said he based his opinion partly on the theory that anything not specifically excluded by the constitution is permitted. The constitution limits compensation of legislators to \$3 daily and traveling expenses.

He admitted this limited the pay "for services" to that amount but contended payment of expenses would be no more illegal than the providing of free meals to legislators in a state-owned cafeteria.

Another major point was that the state supreme court permitted the legislature to increase the governor's \$5,000 constitutional salary by \$2,500 for being a member of the administrative board.

The opinion was sought by the Senate judiciary committee, now considering an expense money bill introduced by Senator Otto Bishop, Alpena Republican, chairman of the finance committee.

Such a bill was urged by Governor Kim Sigler in his inaugural message as an incentive to refuse bribes.

THOUSANDS FLY
FROM VOLCANO

Philippine Cone Shoots
Up Boulders Every
Three Hours

Manila, Jan. 14 (P)—Ten thousand Southern Luzon residents crowded into evacuation centers today after fleeing the vicinity of violently erupting Mayon volcano.

Every three hours, the 7,943-foot cone sends up fiery red boulders for several hundred feet. Volcanic clouds rise up to 10,000 feet above the peak. Tonight a weather bureau observer in Legaspi notified Malacanang Palace that the eruptions are getting worse.

So far, no villages have been reached by the lava flows but residents were ordered out as a precaution. Today President Manuel Roxas, from a ship taking him on a visit to Mindanao, radioed the palace directing all branches of the government to render aid and approving distribution of government rice in a Legaspi warehouse.

Three persons were scorched by forest fires on the volcano slope but there have been no reports of fatalities.

Suits Withdrawn
For \$7,600,000 In
Portal Pay Claims

Detroit, Jan. 14 (P)—The CIO, reassessing its millions of dollars in portal pay claims against Detroit industry, today withdrew eight suits totalling \$7,600,000.

Union spokesmen said the firms won a clean bill of economic health as far as the CIO was concerned during a "veeing out" survey of portal claims.

However, the withdrawals do not mean abandonment "on a wholesale scale" of the "portal drive," a CIO attorney declared.

Bigger claims quashed by the union was for \$6,000,000 brought by the CIO United Auto Workers against the Motor Products Corp.

Nicholas J. Rothe, attorney for the UAW-CIO, said a reexamination by the union showed that Motor Products Corp. was living up to requirements of the Fair Standards Act of 1938.

Commander In CBI
Is Taken By Death

Washington, Jan. 14 (P)—Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, 61, Army Ground Forces commander in the China-Burma-India theater during the war, died tonight at Walter Reed hospital here.

He had been inspector general of the Army since he returned to the United States in 1945. After making a distinguished record in the Oriental war zone.

General Sultan took over command in Burma and India when Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's old China-Burma-India theater was split up, holding the assignment from October, 1944, to June, 1945.

LIQUOR SALES UP

Lansing, Jan. 14 (P)—Liquor sales hit a record \$134,562,244 in 1946, an increase of \$21,693,752 or 19.22 per cent over the previous year, the State Liquor Control Commission reported today.

ACTION TAKEN
TO AVERT BIG
REVENUE LOSSJEWELRY, FURS AND
LIQUOR COVERED
BY WAR TAX

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, Jan. 14 (P)—House Republican tax managers decided today to sponsor quick legislation continuing indefinitely the high wartime excise levies on liquor, furs, jewelry and other goods and services items.

This had already been recommended by President Truman to forestall a \$1,500,000,000 annual loss in government revenue.

The Republican decision reversed a previous stand. It was announced after the first meeting of G. O. P. members of the tax-framing House ways and means committee.

Purchases Held Back

A committee spokesman told reporters that continuation of the wartime rates would be necessary to clear the way for the Republican proposal to slash individual income taxes this year by 20 percent, for an overall \$3,350,000,000 easement of the income tax burden.

"We have got to cut the cloth to fit the pattern," the spokesman said. "We may not be able to do both, that is cut individual income taxes and let the excise rates drop."

Moreover, he emphasized that uncertainty over the tax is hurting many businesses, as consumers delay purchases while waiting for the automatic rollback of the wartime levies on July 1.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told reporters "it is necessary to act one way or the other quickly," to save the day.

The spokesman said the removal of rollback date probably would mean there would be no further consideration of excise cuts this year.

Without legislation, the liquor tax would drop July 1 from \$9 to \$6 a proof gallon, with a loss of over \$800,000,000 annually in this one item in the excise list.

Phone Calls Included

If a bill is enacted eliminating the expiration date, the levy on furs, jewelry, luggage and cosmetics will be held beyond July 1 at 20 per cent, instead of dropping back to 10 per cent.

Theater tickets will continue to have a 20 per cent levy instead of 10; night clubs 20 per cent instead of 5; telephone long distance calls 25 per cent instead of 20; local telephone, 15 per cent instead of 10; transportation tickets at 15 per cent instead of 10.

One committee member said "the president's recommendation on the continuation of the excise rates might have some merit to it."

The Republican committeemen said they did not discuss the bill

(Continued on Page Two)

STEEL AND CIO TALKS DELAYED

Union Files New 30-Day Strike Notices In Washington

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14 (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corp. tonight announced postponement until the early part of next week of bargaining negotiations with the CIO-United Steelworkers Union originally scheduled for the coming Thursday in Pittsburgh.

The corporation said the postponement was by mutual agreement but gave no reason for the delay. No definite date for the new contract sessions has been set, the company spokesman added.

Meanwhile, the Steelworkers Union filed 30-day strike notices in Washington.

The notices, filed with the National Labor Relations Board, Wage Stabilization Board and the Department of Labor, cover workers in 1,000 basic and fabricating plants where contracts expire between Feb. 15 and April 1. Agreements covering the remaining nearly 125,000 members of the Steelworkers' Union do not terminate until later in the year.

U. S. Steel will be the first of the some 80 basic firms to hear the 15-point program which was determined at a recent meeting of the union's wage policy committee. Philip Murray, CIO and Steelworkers' president, will lead the union negotiators into the opening session with a demand for a "substantial increase" in wages in addition to portal-to-portal pay, a guaranteed annual wage, union shop, improved vacations, seniority rights, premium pay for holidays, Saturdays and Sundays and additional social benefits.

ACTION TAKEN TO AVERT BIG REVENUE LOSS

(Continued from Page One)

offered by Ways and Means Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) proposing a 20 per cent slash in individual income taxes.

While some Republicans have said they prefer a tax cut that would give the principal relief in the lower income brackets, one member said there "is no uprising among the Republican committee members against Mr. Knutson's bill."

Mickey Owen Sues Mexican Loop For Breaking Contract

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 14 (AP)—Arnold (Mickey) Owen, who managed the Veracruz team of the Mexican baseball league for a part of last season, today filed a counter suit for breach of contract against Jorge Pasquel in U. S. district court here.

Owen's suit asked \$93,908.56 of the Mexican millionaire sportsman who earlier had filed a breach of contract suit against the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher, Owen "bumped" the Mexican league last August.

E. C. Curtis, attorney for Owen, demanded trial by jury. District court officials said it was unlikely either suit would be heard before the April term.

Owen's counter claim charges that Pasquel breached his contract by removing him as manager of the Veracruz team about July 5 and failed to fulfill other promises.

LAYOFFS HIT 100,000

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—Acting Director Edward Cushman, of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission reported today that nearly 100,000 Detroit area industrial workers have been laid off in the past three weeks because of inventories and new model changeovers. Cushman forecast an early recall of the workers.

Obituary

ALFRED C. LEONARD
Word has been received in the city that Alfred C. Leonard, of Sacramento, California, passed away on January 2nd, 1947. The deceased was born in Escanaba, but has resided in Sacramento for many years. Interment at Portland, Oregon, was under the auspices of the Sellwood Masonic Lodge.

TALMADGE WINS OUT IN GEORGIA

Late Governor - Elect's Son Is Choice Of State Assembly

Atlanta, Jan. 15 (Wednesday) (AP)—Herman Talmadge was elected governor of Georgia by the general assembly this morning to take the place in the executive chair of his late father, Eugene Talmadge. The vote was 161 to 87.

Talmadge was nominated from the floor of the general assembly this morning for governor of Georgia for the next four years. Nominations were promptly closed, leaving him as the only candidate.

Norway And Russia Agree On Defense Of Spitsbergens

London, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that an agreement had been reached between Norway and Russia for the "joint defense of the Spitsbergen Islands" in the Arctic.

Negotiations for revision of a 1920 treaty which gave the islands to Norway were begun by the Russians with Norwegian representatives in 1944 and 1945, the broadcast said, adding that an "understanding was reached" then about the necessity of joint defense of the islands.

Again in November, 1946, the broadcast continued, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Norwegian Foreign Minister H. M. Lange "exchanged opinions on the same subject during the session of the United Nations general assembly in New York in the spirit of the previous negotiations."

The broadcast, based on a Tass dispatch, also credited "authoritative Soviet circles" with the statement that the 1920 Spitsbergen treaty "cannot remain valid."

Among the powers which signed the 1920 treaty, the broadcast said, were "states which fought against the Allies" in the second World War. Russia was not a party to that pact which was signed in Paris.

"The (1920) treaty utterly disregards the interests of security of the U. S. S. R. in the north as well as important economic interests of the Soviet Union," the broadcast said.

Corriden, born Sept. 4, 1887, has been active in organized baseball since 1908 when he began his career as a third baseman at Keokuk, Ia., in the Central Association. He played with the St. Louis Browns in 1910, Detroit in 1912, and the Cubs in 1913 and '14.

He managed Indianapolis in the American Association before moving up to the Cubs.

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanaband Station

WEDNESDAY MORNING	
6	30—Family Worship
7	30—Yawn Patrol 30—Victorious Living 35—Rise and Shine
8	30—The Editor's Diary 15—Shady Valley Folks 35—Calendar for the day
9	30—Arthur Gaeth-News 15—Morning Devotional 30—Art Baker-Talk 45—Say It With Music
10	30—Cecil Brown-News 15—Tell Your Neighbor 30—Easy Does It—Talk 45—Victor H. Lindlar
11	30—News for You 15—The Coke Club 30—Farm Service Hour 45—Trading Post
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	
12	30—Co-op Time 15—Luncheon Concert 30—News Summary 45—Checkboard Time
1	30—Cedric Foster—news 15—Smile Time 30—Queen for a Day
2	30—Heart's Desire 30—Ma Perkins—Drama 45—Musical Review

SHOTGUN LOADS REDUCED TO 137

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Hunters, who have been having difficulties getting any kind of a shell because of the lead shortage, probably aren't in the mood to remember that the different kinds of shot shell loads have been reduced from 14,383 in 1916 to 137 in 1947 as a matter of efficiency.

For instance, in 1916 the six loading companies provided the shooter with shells that had 11 variations of powder quantity by the dram and the same number of variations of powder quantity by grain. There were 13 different sizes of chilled shot, 20 sizes of dropped shot.

A large number of the shells of three decades ago actually duplicated results although they were made differently, says George R. Watrous of the Winchester Division of Olin Industries, Inc., who has been closely associated with the simplification program.

Watrous is positive that the shooter of today, provided he can get shells, can equal or surpass any of the feats produced by the marksmen of 30 years ago.

Virtually every year the industry, in moves described by the commerce department agency as consistently the most progressive on its records, has cut down until at the start of 1947 only 137 styles remained.

Center fire and rimfire ammunition were subjected to simplification in 1926. Neither offered the tremendous variety involved in shot shells. Following the five revisions made in the last 20 years, the number of rimfire calibers has been reduced by 25 percent, the number of rimfire items, by 40 percent, the number of center fire calibers by 33 percent, of center fire items by 35 percent.

Today's most important ammunition problem is not variety—it's supply.

POTATOES AND MEAT GO OFF BRITISH MENU

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unloaded at all docks.

Both Sides Optimistic
Earlier, a joint industrial council was set up in a few hours time to by-pass present negotiation machinery in which the Truck Drivers' demands have been snarled for 10 months.

The strike leaders agreed promptly to meet with a union committee tomorrow to discuss the negotiations machinery in which will be representatives of the ministry of labor, employers and the Transport and General Workers Union. Despite the spreading walkout there was optimism on all sides that the men might be back to work by Thursday morning. Some of this optimism was engendered when a cabinet meeting scheduled today was postponed until tomorrow.

Chief demands of the strikers are the 44-hour instead of 48-hour week, two weeks annual paid vacations, and overtime pay after the standard day instead of time off at the end of the week.

Union officials have not authorized the strike and the government has contended that the strikers must go back to work before their grievances can be considered.

Hotel Fire Rout 35 In Terre Haute, Second In 3 Days

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 12 (AP)—Terre Haute's second hotel fire in three days routed 35 guests tonight while smoke and flames damaged the basement and part of the first floor of the Great Northern hotel.

Five Chief Aubrey Hodgers said smoke caused most of an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Hodgers said the blaze started in a boiler room but the cause had not been determined. Some of the guests were carried down ladders as half the city's fire equipment went to the three-alarm fire. The fire was brought under control in half an hour.

A restaurant, a bar and a drug store on the ground floor of the building were not damaged. The hotel faces the New York Central Railroad station.

The Terre Haute House was damaged by fire Sunday night.

Farm Wife Quizzed In Mystery Murder Of Lydia Thompson

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 14 (AP)—A 39-year-old farm woman, arrested on a larceny charge, was questioned today about the unsolved Lydia Thompson murder case on the basis of newspaper clippings found in her purse.

State police at Romeo, Mich., identified her as Mrs. Pearl Williams, living on 28-Mile Road near the Oakland-Macomb county line. Sgt. Erdman Stahl said she has been charged with larceny of a watch from a neighbor.

Macomb County Sheriff F. Scott Burke said Mrs. Williams was arrested Monday. When she was searched at the Macomb county jail, he added, her purse disclosed a number of clippings on the Thompson case. A loaded revolver and \$600 cash were also found on her person, he said.

State Police Commissioner Don S. Leonard said Mrs. Williams would be brought to East Lansing Wednesday for a lie detector test in the 1945 slaying.

Winter Sports Club Is Integrating Body, All Winter Sports

The board of directors of the Escanaba Winter Sports Club met last night in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for the coming Winter Carnival Week.

"We're moving right along," said Art Goulais, president of the board. "We're convinced we stand an excellent chance of bringing the speed racing events of the 1953 Olympics here to Escanaba. Our drive for enlistments in the Escanaba Winter Sports Club by the sale of buttons is a part of our efforts in that direction."

The board expressed satisfaction with the sale of buttons to date. Further plans will be announced later.

The Escanaba Winter Sports Club, which was only recently reorganized, is intended to be a foster-parent to every winter sports activity in Escanaba. It is wide open to any person interested in winter sports.

The purpose of the organization, as avowed in its constitution, is to "develop, maintain, and foster all forms of winter sports in the city of Escanaba and for residents of Escanaba."

It serves as an over-all head—a central clearing house—for every winter sports group in the city: speed and figure skating, skiing, hockey, and all the other organized winter sports.

The movement stemmed from the Chamber of Commerce. Upon the board of directors as it now stands are representatives of the various individual winter sports clubs, the civic and labor organizations of the city—as representatives of a group as could be chosen to get the Escanaba Winter Sports Club under way and function as an integrating and financing agency.

The next board of directors will be chosen by ballot in open meeting of the members.

January Thaw Lets Escanaba Escape Ice

Escanaba escaped a three-inch sheathing of ice and Heaven only can calculate how many smashed fenders by a few degrees of temperature Monday night, the January thaw early came and early gone.

Sleet slunk into the city on the sizzling heels sleet usually slinks on, slippery and slushy.

It was a mean and miserable night, and it looked as though Tuesday morning would be worse. But that January thaw came down gentle as a mother's kiss, and welcome as a father's saving checkbook in the hour of need, and the inch and a half of ice already formed on Escanaba's streets and sidewalks dissolved into the dirty slush you waded through Tuesday morning.

The January thaw had come and gone. Come in the nick of time, to speak freely, and zone on ahead of a mild cold wave now forecast.

The cold wave should be accepted with resignation, however, for Escanaba enjoyed a milder than average December, though the greatest fall of snow in a 24-hour period since 1884 came down on the 27th and 28th of last month—11.7 inches—according to the monthly Climatological Summary as put out by the Escanaba Weather Bureau.

Wisconsin Senator Has New Idea For Closed Shop Issue

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach today denounced all congressional proposals to ditch his U. S. Conciliation Service and replace it with any kind of board.

At the same time a new Republican senator, Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, came out with a proposal to lift the hot "closed shop" issue out of the realm of collective bargaining and decide it in each case by a binding secret ballot of workers.

McCarthy said he will introduce a bill to take certain "abuses" out of the closed shop, after which the closed shop would be entirely a matter for the employees to decide.

If two-thirds voted in favor of it, the employer would be forced to accept it.

If less than two-thirds voted yes, the closed shop would be outlawed in that plant.

Briefly Told

National Guard—The Escanaba National Guard will meet at the Armory at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

'THE DELLS'

'Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club' presents every

Saturday - Sunday - Wednesday Nites

BILL CLARK and His Orchestra

'Music Designed for YOU'

BOOKIES PROVE ELUSIVE PEOPLE

Lawmaker Says They Do \$10,000,000 Annual Trade In Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—Those bookies that State Rep. John P. Fitzgerald says are doing a \$10,000,000 annual business in a Detroit hotel, became as difficult to locate today as a sure thing in tomorrow's sixth race.

Fitzgerald let it drop that there's money changing hands in the state on the ponies, maybe as much as \$50,000,000 a year, he hinted.

His remark sent the Detroit police charging out of the gate like a handicap field at Tropical Park.

Fitzgerald, a Republican, then qualified his statement.

He was nosing around Lansing, he said, in quest of data for his proposed bill to legalize bookies.

He ran into a gent "who should be familiar with the handbook situation." His name isn't important, Representative John added.

Said John, friend, how much do you think the bookies in this state take in a year?

Said his unidentified friend, oh, maybe \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000.

Hmm, said John, rapidly calculating that a tax of five percent would net the state \$2,500,000.

Why, added the friend, it's a safe bet, lay six-five and take your choice, that they do \$10,000,000 a year business in one Detroit hotel alone.

That's what sent the Detroit police charging down the backstretch.

Said senior police inspector Eddy Lawrence, aggrieved: "He (Rep. Fitzgerald) wasn't able to give me any information on gambling in Detroit. He doesn't have any. That's a pretty serious charge he made. We've made Detroit a pretty clean place."

Added police superintendent Edwin Morgan, bravely: "There are no open handbooks operating in this city and none will operate."

Interspersed Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, belligerently: "Name the hotel and we'll put it out of business."

Concluded Fitzgerald jauntily when informed that police were aroused: "Something ought to arouse them. They ought to put new shoes on some of them and put them back on beats."

COURT IRKED BY ARGUMENT IN MINE CASE

(Continued from Page One)

strike by 400,000 UMW soft coal diggers.

They were imposed—\$3,500,000 on the union and \$10,000 on Lewis—for ignoring a court order by which Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough told them not to permit the strike to go on.

(Lewis called off the strike, at least until March 31, after the fines were assessed. Production meanwhile is continuing in the government seized mines.)

Armed Forces Send More Than 263,000 Back To Michigan

Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)—More than 263,000 Michigan men and women were discharged from the armed forces in 1946, raising the total discharges to 526,431 or 80.1 per cent of those who were in the United States Service headquarters reported today.

Of the 1946 separations, 111,091 were from Wayne county.

Following are separations by counties, as of Dec. 31, and the percentage of discharges, respectively:

Wayne, 221,681, 80; Ingham, 12,926, 76; Kent, 25,611, 84.2; Delta, 3,159, 79.7; Muskegon, 8,568, 69.3; Washtenaw, 9,747, 91.6.

Ozone is a special form of oxygen.

EAGLES PARTY DISCONTINUED

until further notice

We thank you for your past attendance and patronage.

Entertainment is Real at: 'THE DELLS'

'Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club' presents every

Saturday - Sunday - Wednesday Nites

BILL CLARK and His Orchestra

'Music Designed for YOU'

Retired Soo Line Foreman, M. Groleau Dies In Menominee

Mike Groleau, 67, retired Soo Line section foreman, of 1412 Ogden avenue, Menominee, died at 1:35 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph hospital at Menominee. He had suffered a stroke two weeks ago. Mr. Groleau was born in Canada, Aug. 20, 1879. He came to Menominee five years ago from Eben Junction, and had been employed by the Soo Line for 35 years. He was a member of St. Ann church and of the Holy Name Society in Menominee.

Survivors include the widow, formerly Miss Rose Brault of Menominee; seven daughters and a son: Mrs. Carlos Rudd; Eugene, Georgiana, Valada and Blanche Groleau, Mrs. Charles Karasti, Menominee; Eugene Groleau, Marinette; Mrs. Wallace Josephson, Ironwood. There are 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Nahma; two brothers, Arthur Groleau of Nahma and Omer of St. Jacques.

The body will lie in state at the Lemieux funeral home in Menominee beginning at 2 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 8:30 a. m. Friday and at 9 a. m. at St. Ann church.

Religious Education Time Is Granted In Escanaba's Schools

Release time for religious education will be extended through grades 7, 8 and 9 of the Escanaba public schools beginning next September, as a result of action taken by the board of education at their meeting last night. The request was brought before the board by the Rev. Gustav Lund, representing the Lutheran Protestant churches, and by the Rev. Fr. M. B. Melican, representing the Catholic parishes.

Other items of business completed by the school board included: Approval of night football games for Escanaba high school teams away from home next fall.

Employment of Arthur Decamp as custodian.

Approval of recommendation by Principal E. E. Edick of the senior high school to grant a diploma to John Grodesky war veteran who left school before the completion of his senior year.

Dr. Fred Hirn, president of the board, presided at the meeting last night.

Potato Chip Plant Damaged By Blaze

Equipment and interior of a potato chip factory at 313 North 14th street were badly damaged in a fire at 5:10 p. m. Tuesday. Firemen said that the blaze originated in the basement of the building, around the furnace, and broke up through the floor. Wiring for machinery was destroyed, and the installations were scorched.

Forest Theatre TRENARY

Wed. & Thurs. Evening 7:30 p. m.

She has it... They want it!

Edward Small presents

'GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER'

A VERY SNAPPY STORY

DENNIS O'KEEFE

MARIE McDONALD

BARRY SULLIVAN - BINNIE BARNES

J. CARROL NASH - SHEILA RYAN

JEROME COWAN - VERA MARSH

SHOWN (ONLY ONCE) STARTING AT 8:20

Illness Is Fatal To Nels Nelson, 64

Nels Nelson, 64, of 1325 North 24th street, died at his home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. He had been in poor health for eight months. Mr. Nelson was born April 5, 1882, in Sweden, and had lived in Escanaba for 12 years. He was employed at the Shepek Dimension plant at Wells. Surviving are the following stepchildren: Ralph Lund, Mrs. Walter Harvey, Mrs. James Graham, Milwaukee; Mrs. Albert Derouin, Escanaba; Ray Carlson, Detroit; Percy Lund, Merrill, Wis.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home.

The cordoba, Nicaragua's unit of money, is named for Spanish founder of the city of Granada (Cordova.)

There ought to be a law

AGAINST KNOWING THE THINGS I FOUND OUT ABOUT MEN!

IDA LUPINO ROBERT ALDA ANDREA KING BRUCE BENNETT

THE MAN I LOVE

FEATURE STARTS 2:22 - 7:22 - 9:25

Also—CARTOON and SPORT REVIEW

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

Tonight's Show Starts 6:30

Adults Inc. Tax 40c. Students Inc. Tax 35c. Children with Parents Inc. Tax 12c

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

STRANGE PARTNERS IN CRIME!

See them all with DICK POWELL CLAIRE TREVOR ANNE SHIRLEY

in Murder, My Sweet

SHOWN 6:46 and 9:45

STOP THIEF! You're stealing our hearts!

The most endearing old rascal they ever put in jail... eventually!

Alias Mr. Twilight

MICHAEL DUANE - TRUDY MARSHALL LLOYD CORRIGAN

NOTE—THIS FEATURE

SHOWN (ONLY ONCE) STARTING AT 8:20

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Too Many Air Crashes

THE startling increase in commercial airplane accidents has aroused demands for congressional investigations. It is well that the situation is commanding public attention because the almost weekly occurrences of commercial airplane tragedies threatens to jeopardize the spread of air travel.

Communities like Escanaba that have never been on an air line route but which are hopefully looking to the day when air transportation will be available to them have a stake in the situation, just as much as the larger cities now served by air routes. If the air mishaps continue at the present pace, it is certain to have a deleterious effect on air transportation, which means that further delays will be encountered in securing feeder routes to smaller communities.

If there is something inherently wrong with the air transportation setup, it is time to find it out and to correct it. If there is nothing radically wrong, we should know that, too, although if this is true, it is certainly difficult to understand the sudden alarming increase in commercial airplane crashes.

Let's get the facts as quickly as we can.

Winter Sports

YESTERDAY'S January thaw did little to inspire interest in winter sports, but one does not have to be a weather prophet to know that there will soon be another blanket of white, powdery snow covering the ground.

So, within a few days there will be skiing aplenty at the Escanaba and Gladstone winter sports parks. And there will be many skaters again at the ice rinks that both cities have provided in generous amount for the public's enjoyment.

Figure skating continues in the indoor rink, unabated by the vagaries of the weather. The Escanaba Figure Skating club is making elaborate plans for its Ice Revue to be held in February. This event annually is attracting more widespread interest, and its skaters receive calls to perform in other cities and even the professional traveling shows. The Ice Revue, in the winter sports field, is to Escanaba what the national ski tournaments are to Ishpeming and Iron Mountain.

The "New" Commission

WITHIN the past year Delta county has seen almost a complete turnover in the membership of its county road commission, and today it looks forward to a period in which the "new" commission will be called upon to make many decisions of importance to the future of the county and its people.

The membership of the road commission includes men with considerable experience in county government, and long familiarity with the county and the importance of its rural economy in relation to the road system. The new chairman of the commission, Harry Greene of Garden township, is a former township supervisor. So is Henry Wylie of Escanaba, who recently accompanied the commission superintendent-engineer on a county-wide tour to further familiarize himself with the county road system. The third member is Hilding Norstrom of Gladstone, whose several years experience as a commissioner should prove of value to the newer members.

Enlarged maintenance programs for county roads, and construction work to bring the road system up to date after five years of war, are necessary.

At the same time there is apprehension that revenues for county road work may be reduced by the state legislature, which faces a critical period of economic readjustment because of the amendment calling for a redistribution of the sales tax. Certain revenues the county relied upon to finance road work may be cut or eliminated.

Fortunately at this time there is no labor-management problem facing the commission which is likely to result in serious disputes. The commission can, therefore, concentrate more effectively on a long-range program of road improvements upon which the rural development and prosperity of the county depends.

State Promotes Industry

YESTERDAY, the Press commented on the possibilities for communities, like Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Menominee, to promote the economic development of their trading area, with benefit to themselves, by assisting neighboring towns and villages in attracting new industries. Hermansville was cited as an example of a rural community, with idle industrial facilities that might well be utilized to create additional payrolls.

Incidentally, this very thing is being

done in North Carolina, where the state is assisting rural areas in the development of locally-owned small industry to boost statewide production of manufactured goods.

Administration of the North Carolina program is being carried out by the commerce and industry division of the state department of conservation and development. Ground work for the program has been the work of the governor's committee to promote rural industries, appointed last year at the request of the state planning board.

Michigan also has a planning commission, which has been devoting much time and effort to exhaustive studies of the economic problems of the Upper Peninsula and other sections of the state. This is all to the good, but some attention should also be given to the immediate problem of actually getting the industry.

Escanaba has demonstrated that it is possible to get new industries without first going through the lengthy procedure of studying the economic and social aspects of the community. The matter was disposed of by the most direct course possible. There were vacant industrial buildings. There were companies that were looking for sites to establish factories. The two were simply brought together. Finally, there were no buildings left and a way was found to erect new ones. It's not a complicated job, at all.

Traffic Warnings

THE annual warning concerning the hazards of winter driving was issued this week by Chief of Police Ettenhofer. At the same time, he issued another warning to pedestrians to follow the safe walking rules.

Pedestrians should walk on the left side of the road, facing the traffic, the police chief points out, and this is good advice, particularly on some of Escanaba's dark side streets, where a motorist with weak automobile lights might fail to see the highway strollers in time. The best advice, however, is to walk on the sidewalks, if they are properly shoveled.

Routine warnings often go unheeded. But the statistics on traffic deaths are not to be taken lightly. The state police report that 44 persons were killed in 35 accidents and 411 others were injured in 277 crashes on Upper Peninsula highways during 1946. This is an unusually heavy toll, and most of it is due to human carelessness. It explains why automobile insurance rates have been mounting.

Other Editorial Comments

IT IS SERIOUS

(Marquette Mining Journal)

Yesterday The Mining Journal, commenting on the loss of wholesale and retail markets by Northern Michigan potato growers who are cooperating with the Government in its price-support program and whose stock raised in 1946, is held in storage under a plan which will give growers about \$2 a hundred pounds, said few potatoes have been shipped out of the district. As a matter of fact, no potatoes have been shipped from the Upper Peninsula in two months.

This means that with all the top grade U. P. potatoes "frozen" in warehouses, consumers are forced to buy poor stock, paying top prices for second-grade stuff brought in from outside the state, despite the fact that 1946 brought the greatest potato surplus of all time.

The seriousness of the situation, as it affects Upper Peninsula growers, can hardly be over-stated. A handful of dealers in the U. P. are handling all potatoes shipped out of the district and they represent the market for growers. Under the Government price-support program the dealers are threatened with the loss of their outlets and if that happens the potato industry in this part of Michigan will suffer a knockout blow. Unless the Upper Peninsula's high quality potatoes continue to move to markets through regular channels, all the money and effort spent in building up those markets by extensive advertising, improvement of crop quality and increased yield will be lost.

Upper Peninsula growers are producing name-brand potatoes on a scale that makes them the No. 1 cash crop in the Upper Peninsula. There is an excellent and ever-expanding market for them but it will disappear in short order unless it can be supplied.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Newark: Please discuss the name Alessandro. Has it any connection with the name Alexander?—A. D.

Answer: Alessandro is pronounced: **AH-less-AHN-droe**. It is the Italian form of the name Alexander, which means "defender of men."

Mrs. W. S. of Santa Monica, sends a clipping of an Associated Press story reporting the death of an 82-year-old Seattle pioneer, said to have the longest officially recorded name in America. His father named him for the officers of a Civil War regiment. The name: Oscar William Free Omils Fitz Allen John Donpedro All Fonlas Mell Traz Gustafson Tuttle Tuttle Step Carl Sary.

P. L. D. of Little Rock, send a page from the local telephone directory which lists I. C. Sparks as being in the fire insurance business. A reader in Knox, Indiana, states: "A Golden Gift used to be my neighbor here in Knox."

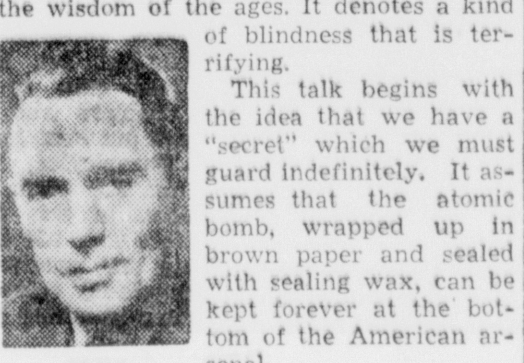
St. Paul: Does Louis Pasteur's surname mean anything?—W. H. T.

Answer: Yes. Pasteur is the French form of pastor, i. e., a shepherd; also, one who exercises authority. The correct pronunciation of the famous chemist's name is: **loo-EE pahss-TER**. From Pasteur we

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Some of the talk about atomic control makes the folly of the ostrich with its head in the sand look like the wisdom of the ages. It denotes a kind of blindness that is terrifying.



This talk begins with the idea that we have a "secret" which we must guard indefinitely. It assumes that the atomic bomb, wrapped up in brown paper and sealed with sealing wax, can be kept forever at the bottom of the American arsenal.

It assumes that, if we keep it locked up in the American cupboard, no one else will ever have it. Guarding this weapon, we shall supervise the peace of the world.

This terrifying folly ignores the plain truth. In the Soviet Union an unknown number of scientists and technologists are working night and day to produce atomic fission. No one in this country has any very concrete knowledge about their progress. Some say it will take them eight, 10 or 12 years to get the "know-how." But, again, no one has any real knowledge.

SOME WANT APPEASEMENT

If we wait until other countries have the process, it will almost certainly be too late to set up a police system. This is of the essence. Each day of delay makes our "secret" that much less valuable.

This same nonsense has colored some of the comment on the resignation of Bernard M. Baruch and of the men who served with him for America on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. There is the suggestion that now, with Baruch's resignation, certain forces are for "appeasement" which apparently means giving away more of the "secret."

No responsible American, either in the government in Washington or in the United Nations in New York, is likely to depart very far from the Baruch position. Given the political outlook of the present senate, the atomic treaty could hardly contain less than the guarantees that Baruch proposed.

HUGE TASK FOR AUSTIN

The burden now put on Austin is a heavy one. It is too bad that all the American members of the atomic energy commission resigned in a body. Their desire to step down, in view of the intensive work called for by the atomic assignment, is understandable. But Austin is in the position of taking over an enormously complex problem without the aid of those who have the specialized knowledge and background. Austin's position, as head of the U. S. delegation on the Security Council, was difficult and exacting enough before.

There are signs that the senate is developing a case of the atomic jitters. Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has indicated the need for an inquiry into the safeguards surrounding the "secret."

There is to be an inquiry into the fitness and background of the five men named, during the recess of congress, to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. This is the commission created under the McMahon bill to give to civilians control over all domestic phases of atomic energy. Whether this inquiry will be conducted by the Senate Commerce committee, as one group of Republicans desires, or by the nine senators who serve on the joint Senate-House Atomic committee is as yet undecided.

Powerful interests would like to amend the McMahon bill. The patent lobby in Washington worked intensively to change the patent provisions of the bill. They failed last year, but they have not given up. The law now makes atomic patents available to all, with certain safeguards to be exercised by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The McMahon bill represented months of thought and effort. Senator Vandenberg, the new president of the senate and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, had a great deal to do with its passage. From his new position of power and prestige, he will be able to defend it from those who seem to want to cut it up. Senator Vandenberg stated the issue concisely in his Cleveland speech, although he put too much emphasis on the number of years we could hold the atomic monopoly.

It is a delusion, and a perilous one, to think that delay can serve the United States. It is the delusion of the rich man who does not understand that his fortune is being drained away by the mere passage of time.

Sympathy is great stuff until it gets you into the habit of wanting it.

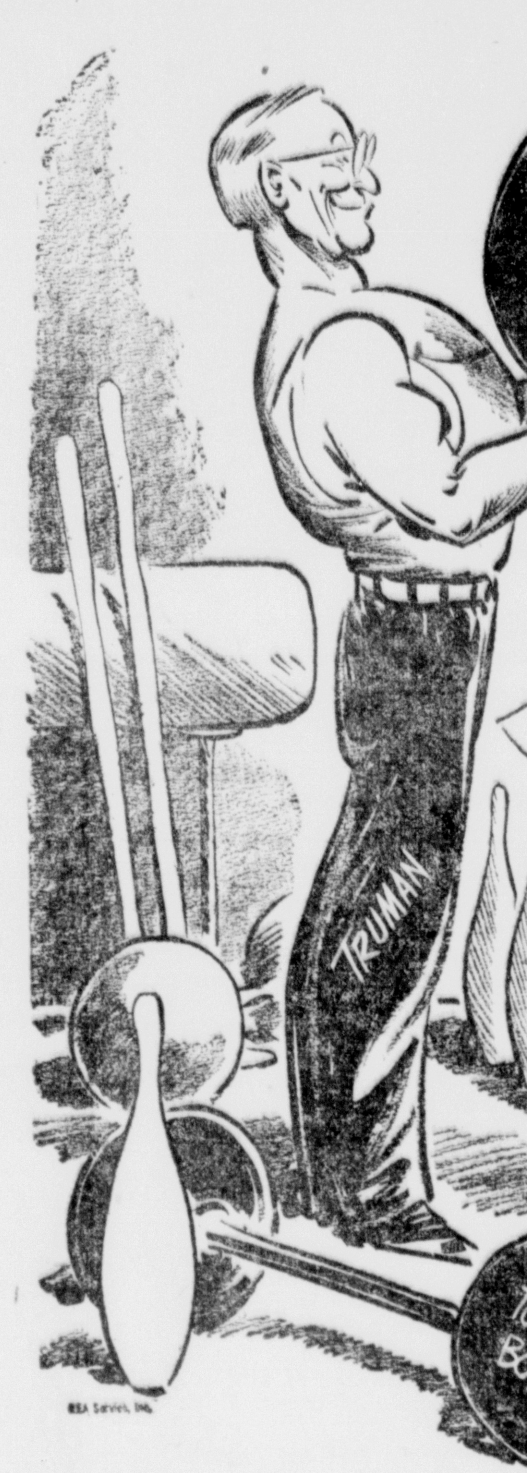
The best way to forget the cost of living is to live so that it's worth it.

have the English word pasteurize, correct-pronounced: **PASS-ter-ize**. (Avoid "pasteurize.")

Los Angeles: Why is it that French-Canadian newspapers call the country "Le Canada"?—J. M.

Answer: In French, all countries ending in -e are feminine, and are preceded by the feminine definite article "la," as: La France, la Russie (Russia), la Suede (Sweden), etc. Countries not ending in -e are considered masculine, and are preceded by the masculine definite article "le," as: Le Mexique (Mex-ico) le Danemark, le Portugal, le Canada, etc. The French pronunciation of "le Canada" is: **luh ka-na-DA**, the "a's" flat, almost as in "can."

Nothing a Little Exercise Won't Cure



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THE FARM OUTLOOK—When consumers breathe a sigh of relief that the price of butter, meat and certain other foodstuffs is coming down, the farmer on the other hand may be expected to sigh in memory of the days when he could make enough to buy new farm machinery—if new machinery ever becomes available.

Claude L. Nash of the agricultural department of Michigan State College, East Lansing, told managers and directors of rural cooperatives associations in Escanaba last week that the downward trend in farm product prices can be expected to become quite general by mid-1947. Such news is, to say the least, one man's meat and another man's poison. Although the farmers generally will agree that they did not expect the honeymoon to last forever.

POTATO REVOLUTION—Michigan State College economists experts, including Nash, have tried to evaluate the farm price situation and make certain recommendations which will be helpful to agriculture in the deflation period ahead. Since Delta's potato industry is one of the county's chief cash crops, let's take a look at what the future may bring.

While the long-time outlook for the Michigan potato depends largely on what happens to the market when the government support program is discontinued the immediate and future problem is one of producing, packing and merchandising. Clayton Ford of Cornell, a director of a statewide association seeking to raise the quality of Michigan spuds, now going on the market, let's be the first to tell you that unless the consumer can be made to accept Michigan potatoes the future is black indeed.

Whether the government support price is retained or is removed, the consumer will continue to demand a high quality, attractively packaged, clean potato. And the consumer will buy such a potato regardless of the place where it comes from. If Maine and Idaho farmers continue to hold their corner on the quality market—even in Michigan, the potato state—the Michigan potato farmer is just out of luck.

In Michigan there is now under way a minor revolution in the potato industry. It is a necessary revolution if the industry is to survive. The ungraded assortment of spuds must be kept from the market, and only the better and best qualities sold. The potato farmer will find, if he follows the recommended growing practices, that he can make more net dollars per acre the new way than he can the old way. And for him the future holds no terrors.

DAIRY OUTLOOK GOOD—For the dairy farmer the picture is much better, certainly there is no immediate cause for concern among those in the dairy industry. Michigan State College dairy specialists and economists report that dairyming will continue one of the more profitable enterprises on Michigan farms this year.

The high demand for dairy produce will continue, and normal culling of dairy herds to take advantage of high prices for beef will also go on. The downward trend in the number of milk cows in the country is a major factor

in determining the outlook. Production per cow is at a record level, but it does not offset the drop in number of cows.

Consumption of milk and milk products remain very high. Although the export of dairy products will be lower this year, the reduction is not likely to react on milk prices until the middle of the year.

Although the dairymen's big problem is that of feed, since there is a shortage in some areas, the feeding of more hay to offset shortages of commercial protein concentrates is recommended by dairy specialists.

POULTRY AND EGGS—The poultry farmer is told that the high prices for chickens and eggs received last fall are expected to be the records for the "war" period. Egg prices through the first half of 1947 are expected to remain near support levels—90 percent of parity.

"VULNERABLE POSITION"—Dr. Herman J. Wyngarden, Mich-

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Q. May any veteran of World War I keep in force his National Service Life Insurance, regardless of type of discharge?

A. Yes; the only veterans debarred are those who are guilty of treason, mutiny, spying or desertion.

Q. If a veteran is receiving readjustment allowances because he cannot find a job but is able to work and later becomes ill, would he lose entitlement to such payments?

A. No, but he should report his illness to the agency paying the readjustment allowances.

Q. Is the highest mountain peak in the world in the United States?

A. No. The highest mountain peak is Mt. Everest, of the Himalayas in India—29,141 feet.

Q. Is helium usable in airplane tires to save weight?

A. Yes. When substituted for air in airplane tires, it saves about as much weight as that of an average person.

Q. Is the complete forecasting of world weather information possible?

A. Yes, it has been made possible through the exchanges of meteorological data with the Soviet Union and Japan.

Q. When is the best time to take exercises?

A. Preferably in the middle of the morning or in the middle of the afternoon.

Q. Did Sir Francis Bacon make a statement about proverbs?

A. Yes, he said, "The genius, wit and spirit of a nation are discovered in its proverbs."

PIONEERS, PIRATES AND BANDITS—FAMOUS PIONEERS—Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill, Kit Carson, Simon Kenton and Wild Bill Hickok; FAMOUS PIRATES—Capt. Kidd, Morgan, Mary Reed and others; FAMOUS BANDITS—The James brothers, Ford & Younger brothers, Quantrell, Plummer, Billy the Kid. To get the three bulletins clip this announcement and mail with the to cover handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

igan State College economist, reports that Michigan farmers are faced with a number of perplexing problems. Yet he is not pessimistic and we quote him as follows:

"It is a reasonable expectation now that that we shall have a number of years of good business. Prices undoubtedly will recede some from the high war levels.

"Farm prices having risen more since 1939 than other major price groups such as non-agricultural raw materials or finished manufactured goods, probably will drop more than the rest. Having risen most, they are in the most vulnerable position.

"It is unlikely that farmers will be able to market their 1947 crops at prices as high as are now prevailing, and certainly not their 1948 crop. But no such drop in commodity prices as occurred in 1920 is anticipated."

—Clint Dunathan

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note—This is the third and last of Drew Pearson's penetrating personality sketches of the new secretary of state.)

Washington—To get a full insight into the character of the new secretary of state, it is necessary to know something of General Marshall's latest experiences in China.

Not many of his friends realize it, but Marshall for the most part enjoyed his tour of duty in China. He told visitors that it gave him time to think.

On the porch of his house in Nanking overlooking a flowery, walled-in garden, Marshall sat and philosophized about the Orient.

In the distance he could see teeming, centuries-old Nanking and the tomb of China's great modern reformer, Sun Yat-Sen.

Last summer, Marshall spent an evening talking with Postmaster General Bob Hannegan and Assistant Secretary of War Stuart Symington, who had carried a highly confidential message to Marshall from President Truman telling him to prepare to succeed Jimmie Byrnes as Secretary of State. What Marshall said that night was significant.

Going back over his life, he described his first tour of duty in the Philippines, even before World War I.

"I learned a lot from serving in the Philippines," Marshall said. "I learned that the worst civilian rule is preferable to the best military rule."

"The tragedy of China," he continued, "is that its cheapest commodity is human life. Everything else, clothes, food, land, raw materials—all are worth more than human life."

MORAL MAN LAGS

Marshall expressed his unreserved contempt for the Kuomintang, the oligarchy which kept Chiang Kai-Shek in power. A loose confederation of warlords, honest scholars, and large-scale financial manipulators—money lenders—who traded in human misery, was the way he described it. He was particularly bitter about the custom of "Cunshaw" or "Shakedown" prevalent all over China. Hannegan had already seen how five bribes was necessary to permit a peasant to visit a relative in a Nanking jail.

Marshall outlined his own views on what China needed as, first, a complete restoration of civilian rule; second, a broad educational program so that more of the people of China could choose their path to a better world; third, a national health and welfare program combined with national sports.

"In the Philippines," he declared, "I saw how competitive sports developed fair-minded cooperation and team play. We taught the Filipinos tennis. They mastered it easily and proved that all races have great capabilities in physical development if given the opportunity. Health is the great wealth of a nation."

Finally, Marshall said, China needs moral emancipation. It is a tragedy, he said, that scientific man is 100 years ahead of moral man, and that science is 150 years ahead of industrial man in many parts of the world—particularly China.

"Perhaps," said Marshall, "even I who have been round the world haven't realized how completely the world has shriveled. We've got to help all the peoples of the world or suffer ourselves. It's not a question of producing for their consumption. It's a question of letting them have a portion of our own civilization."

MARSHALL AND WAC

It is easy to understand why General Marshall was shocked at the Chinese disregard for life, because, as chief of staff, he had great regard for the dignity of man. He was always thoughtful for those who served under him.

One evening he invited Brig. Gen. Claude Adams to dinner at his home at Fort Myer, and afterward Marshall suggested they go to the movies at the Fort Myer theatre. The chief of staff was about to set out on foot when Gen. Adams said, "I've got a car here, with a WAC driver, and we might as well use it."

When they reached the theatre, Gen. Marshall said to the driver, Private Marcela Schaez:

"After you park the car, come to the box office and there'll be a ticket for you." WAC Marcela did as she was told. When she got to the box office, an usher said, "come this way, please," and led her to Gen. Marshall's box. She was only a Private, but she saw the show from a place of honor between two Generals, one being the chief of staff. She confessed she can't remember what the picture was about.

PERSHING'S BOY

Despite age and the busy whirl of life, Marshall has always kept up his friendship with General Pershing, his old commander and the man who started him up the ladder to fame. Every Sunday before the war got too tense, Marshall went out to Walter Reed hospital to chat with his former chief. Pershing still believed he could win wars, and gave Marshall his opinion on various strategic problems. After each interview, Marshall rose and saluted.

"Thank you, General," he said.

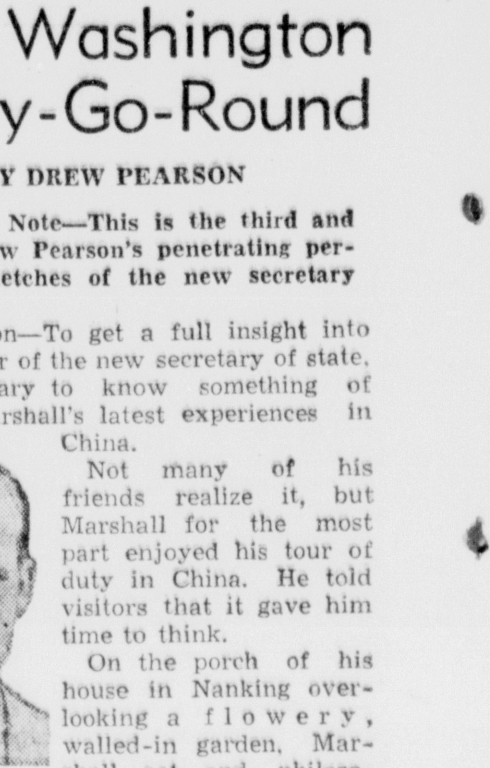
"Thank you, General," was the reply.

A reformer says any girl in short skirts is in danger. Yet every man looks after her.

The Treasury Department says the average dollar bill lasts nine months. Brother, not ours!

With the shortage of good liquor, the holiday season almost had of John Barleycorned.

We read that spinach originated in New Zealand. And we thought they were our friends.



Pearson

Model Airplane Sport Popular; Escanaba And Gladstone Have Clubs

Model airplanes! Kid stuff, you say. But do you know that the U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that the manufacturers of model engines, balsawood, glue, fabrics, blueprints and other items that go into a model builder's kit will soon enjoy sales approaching fifty million dollars annually? And that many grownups are taking to the hobby, just as they have been doing with Johnny's and Dickie's electric trains?

It is true that a recent survey showed that 65 per cent of the model airplane builders and flyers ranged from 14 to 17 years old. But the age limit is getting higher, for once a modeler, always a modeler. Thirty-two per cent were taking academic courses in aviation, 75 per cent expected to embark upon an aviation career, and 93 per cent hoped to fly their own planes some day.

Arouses Aviation Interest

There is nothing like model airplane building and flying to arouse interest in aviation among American youth. One would think that the aviation industry would spend a good chunk of its promotion money to encourage kids to take up modeling. Incidentally, many of the World War II flyers who fought the Japs and the Nazis in the sky were boys, who just a few years before were toying with model planes in their homes and recreation centers.

The little planes have soared into the realm of big business. There are more than a hundred concerns manufacturing model engines and kits. Business must be good for these firms, as they are paying for big advertisements that appear in two impressive magazines devoted to this industry and hobby—Model Airplane News and Air Trails. And even the well known aviation magazine, Skyways, prints a feature article or two about modeling in its monthly issues.

Escanaba and Gladstone have their share of enthusiastic model airplane fans. In Escanaba they're called the Snafus, but they have not been so active this winter because some of their leaders are away going to college or serving with the armed forces. Dick Juetten, Jr., who has been fooling around with models for about ten years, is now an engineering student at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. Juetten, Bill Melers, Bill Harvey, Jim Ammel, Howard Klemmetsen, Norman Arntzen, George McGilligan, Dick Wiles and others had a great time last summer flying their wire-controlled models at the Escanaba municipal dock. For their long free flights, they went to the dock project site and the airport.

Lots of Flying Lines

When these lads get together, their conversation sounds like the lingo one might hear at the Bell Aircraft Research Laboratory in Buffalo or Wright Field at Dayton, O. Dick Juetten, for instance, can reel off facts and figures about model airplane designs, the mechanical features of engines, flying records and so forth as if he were the editor of the aviation department of Encyclopedia Britannica.

"There are three types of model engines," says Dick. "First, there is long-used internal combustion motor, which uses white unleaded gasoline or stove gas for fuel. Then, there are the more recently developed engines—the Diesel and jet-propulsion."

Dick explained that some model airplanes are still being powered and flown with rubber bands, but that's small time stuff with the average modeler now. One ingenious lad, Dick Brickner, 12, member of the St. Paul, Minn. Modelers club, enjoyed a brief splash of fame in the model airplane world recently when he came out with a plane, weighing one sixteenth of an ounce and powered with a live horseshoe. In exhibition flights, the horseshoe pulled the miniature plastic-wing plane several hundred feet.

Internal combustion engines also will burn mixtures of ether, alcohol and castor oil for high speed performances. Some of the large oil companies, with an eye toward new markets, are advertising commercial "hot fuel" mixtures that promise top speeds in model flights.

Although the engines carry such awe-inspiring names as Phantom, Torpedo, Bullet, Thor, Cannon, and Cyclone, they look no larger than a sparrow when held in the hand. The engines weigh 1 3/4 to 20 ounces, develop from 1/12 to 3/4 h. p. and cost from \$6 to \$35 each. They will turn up from 12,000 to 15,000 revolutions per minute with a propeller attached. Engines are made in three classes.

A, B and C, rated according to their piston displacement.

In the last several months, several Diesels, known as compression-combustion engines, have appeared on the market. They also use a mixture of ether, alcohol, castor oil, white gas and other fuels. White gasoline, or stove gas, is unleaded, for leaded fuels would wreck the tiny motors.

Like Buzz-Bombs

Two jet propulsion motors, named Minijet and Dynajet, resembling in the miniature the V-1 buzz bombs used by the Nazis in the final stages of World War II, recently hit the market. The Dynajet, manufactured by the Aeromarine company, Minneapolis, sells for \$24.50. Pencil-shaped, it is 21 inches long 2 1/2 inches in diameter and weighs 16 ounces.

It uses regular gasoline as fuel. Although the buzz-bomb engine has not been used yet in model airplane contests, it has developed speeds of over 115 miles in test flights with wire U-controls. Propellers of model planes range 8 to 16 inches long, and each motor has a standard propeller size. Batteries are the size of a small cigarette-lighter case, the dimensions usually being 2 by 1 1/2 by 1 1/4 inches. They are the wet-cell type, like those used in an automobile, and their voltage is about two volts.

The models carry tiny fuel tanks, and miniature funnels are sold for filling them. A Class A engine will take on a half-ounce of fuel and consume it all in a three minute run, while Classes B and C carry 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 ounces, respectively, for six minutes of flying time. In official free flight contests, 20 seconds is the allowable flying time under power, and an ingenious flight timer can be set before the take-off to shut off the ignition system at the end of the prescribed period.

The Comet company of Chicago one of the largest companies in the field, sells modeler's kits for \$2 to \$20. The kits consist of blueprints, balsawood, hardwood, rubber wheels, glue, dope to apply on wing fabric, silk span and nylon to cover the wings, and other articles needed for the building of the planes. Very few flyers buy their planes ready-made.

Dick Juetten goes in for stunt planes, which have more wing area for their weight. One of his planes, with a four-foot wing spread and a total weight of 51 ounces, including a nine-ounce motor, has traveled 50 to 60 miles per hour.

The high speeds are attained with streamlined racing models, flying at the end of two U-control wires, the diameter of which ranges from .01 to .016 inches. The wire is so fine and hard to see that spectators oftentimes get their feet tangled up into it at flying exhibitions. In official contests, the U-control lines are 52 1/2 feet long, which is computed at 16 laps to the mile when the model planes make their circular flight. One end of the controls is attached to the elevator on the model ship and the other on a stick in the hands of the pilot standing on the ground. By moving the stick dexterously, the pilot makes the plane go into loops, dives and other maneuvers.

The clipped wing jobs, operated by U-control, will travel from 70 to 100 miles per hour. Bill Warner, however, set an official time of 144 m. p. h. in Chicago on Dec. 9, 1945. One of his models also did 64 consecutive loops in one flight.

Some Glide 50 Miles

Flying of planes without wire controls is known as the free flight. In free flight, model planes will travel 40 to 50 miles per hour under power, and then glide at 25 to 30 miles per hour after the engines have died for lack of fuel. Carried by thermals or air currents, some planes have glided as far as 50 miles. In free flights, motor runs are restricted to 20 seconds.

Electronics also have entered model airplane flying. In free flights, where the large planes with 7 to 12 foot wing span are used, radio is used to control the course of the ship. A complete set can be bought for \$80, the tubes, transformers and other devices being packed in a compact case, six by five by three inches. The radio controls the rudder for turning and also controls the speed of the engine for the up and down movement of the plane. To make the plane climb, the radio control set accelerates the motor, to dive it reduces the speed.

The radio control sets have been effective at distances of two miles. The operator can make a plane climb, dive, loop and make

spot landings and other maneuvers by manipulation of dials on the control board.

Model airplane flying is regarded as a safe sport, although there have been some accidents. Sometimes, control lines will break when they kink or when there is undue strain on the wires. It is estimated that the centrifugal force and speed of a two-pound model plane, going 100 miles per hour, will impose a 30 pound pull on the lines. If the lines break, the plane will crash to the ground and away from the pilot. In such an event spectators might be hit, but not the pilot.

Model Hits Stinson

Dick Juetten saw a freak accident at the Houghton airport last year. A young fellow released a free flight Class A model plane, which zoomed upward about 200 feet and crashed into the propeller of a Stinson 105 training ship, a 65-horsepower job, which was just preparing to land. The Stinson's motor was practically idling, but when the model plane hit the propeller it stopped completely. The Stinson pilot had to make a "dead stick" landing, and he appeared both frightened and angry when he climbed out of the cockpit.

Rubber-power model airplanes have been used almost since man began experimenting with flying machines. Compressed air engines were tried out for awhile, but it was not until 1933 that Maxwell Bassett produced the first airplane powered with a gas engine. In the 1933 meet, he won all the events over the rubber-powered models.

The national meets still have

events for the rubber motors, however. On Aug. 6, 1939, Dick Korda set a world's record in this class with a model that stayed in the air 43 minutes and 29 seconds. The first national meet was held in 1927 and one was held each year until the war. The first postwar event was held at Wichita last September, attracting a field of 2,500 contestants.

Some model builders have become noted designers in the aviation industry. George A. Page, director of engineering for the airplane division of the Curtis Wright Corp., was an ardent model builder in his youth. He built his first model in 1911 at the age of 17 and has been in the aircraft industry ever since. He says he would be still building model planes if he had the time. Page supervised the design and construction of the Curtiss C-46 Commando, the largest twin-engine transport, the Curtiss CW-20 Commando, a luxurious postwar passenger airliner, and the AT-9, military advanced trainer.

In the late 20's Lord Wakefield of England donated a perpetual trophy to promote friendly competition among model builders of all countries. This trophy soon acquired the prestige of the famed America Cup, for which the world's finest yachtsmen competed. In 12 contests, U. S. model airplane flyers have won the Wakefield cup six times; England, five; and France, one.

Approximately \$290,000,000 in war death claims were paid by U. S. commercial insurance companies (not including National Service Life Insurance) in World War II.



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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

Here's another winter driving tip from your Standard Oil Dealer



Isn't this the tip you want-to stop your winter starting troubles?

Here's how to choose the right gasoline to help your car "get hot" quick: Choose on the basis of cold-weather starting and warm-up qualities. The actual facts show Standard White Crown Gasoline is tops for both these winter "musts" . . . a real champ among premium brands.

Don't make that "all gasolines are alike" mistake . . . especially in winter. The differences between them can mean a lot to your winter driving.

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STANDARD WHITE CROWN

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STANDARD SERVICE



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Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier.

Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.

This Double-Duty Nose Drops should save you much misery. Works fine! Follow directions in the package.

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Last Year . . .
RIVERSIDES WON
404 of 525 Auto Races!

YES . . . THE SAME TIRES YOU BUY IN WARDS STORES WON 77% OF ALL RECORDED AUTO RACES LAST YEAR!

Think of it . . . the WINNERS of 3 out of 4 recorded races in 1946 chose Riversides! Yes, auto-race drivers who risk their lives on their tires . . . who can choose any tires, deliberately buy regular "stock" Riversides right in Ward Stores. Here is good reason why YOU should buy Riversides. Switch to Riversides . . . for more miles of safety!

Size 6.00-16 **1480** Fed. Tax Extra

Size	Tire
4.40/4.50-21	\$11.05
4.75/5.00-19	11.10
5.25/5.50-18	12.35
5.25/5.50-17	13.60
6.25/6.50-17	17.95
7.00/15	19.90
7.00/16	20.35

Fed. Tax Extra

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Ask about Wards "MIRACLE" inner tubes

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. William Fisher, 1014 Second avenue south, spent Monday in Marquette on business.

Miss Louella LeMourie, 1213 10th avenue south, spent yesterday in Manitowish where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar LeMourie.

Clem Jones has returned to St. Jacques after spending the weekend as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucan C. Jones, 405 South 12th street.

Mrs. Myrtle Perry of the Fair store has returned to Escanaba after completing her buying trip in New York.

Miss Dorothy Peterson has resumed her studies at Northern Michigan College at Marquette after having been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson, Ford River road.

Ardell Peterson and Bob Allen of Green Bay spent Sunday visiting at the home of Miss Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, 1118 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Henry S. Anderson of Green Bay is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south.

Wilfred Derushia, 201 North 11th street, has returned from Marquette where he attended the wedding of Bob Gabourie, 1122 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bridges and son, Stephen, 230 South 23rd street, have left for a winter vacation at Biscayne Bay, Miami, Florida.

Harry Halgren, who visited here with his father, P. N. Halgren, 1011 First Avenue South, for the past few days, left Monday night for his home in Detroit.

Pvt. Donald Ohman, who has been in the U. S. Army since last September, has arrived in Yokohama to join occupation forces there, he has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alred Ohman, 1211 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blomstrom, Youngstown, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. Blomstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, 314 South 17th street. Donnie Blomstrom, who also visited at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, has returned to his home in Manitowish.

Mrs. Hazel Erickson, 920 Second avenue north, will leave for Chicago on business this morning.

Mrs. Armine Kempe of Wells is confined to the Little Francis hospital at Potosky, Mich. where she will undergo a major operation.

Miss Juanita Griffith is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Richards.

Harold Blomberg, former Escanaban, is leaving this morning for Chicago after spending the past few weeks visiting with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doehler, 428 South 11th street.

Mama's Daughter
Marries The Best

News item: "A deluge of publicity for Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark has whetted the British people's expectation that the handsome, 25-year-old court favorite soon would become engaged to Britain's Princess Elizabeth."

Well, that's the way American mothers set the stage for a daughter's prospective marriage, all right.

Joe is just another young man—until it is obvious to Mama that he is going to lead her daughter to the altar.

Then Mama starts her publicity campaign. Joe is smart, up-and-coming, has a fine education, simply ADORES daughter, comes from a fine old family, etc., etc.

No paid press-agent could do a better job than Mama of making her daughter's future husband appear an outstanding "catch." In her zeal to sell Joe to her friends, Mama lets herself go in giving Joe the old build-up.

It's easier, of course, if Joe lives in another town. In such a case Mama isn't hampered too much by her friends' personal estimates of Joe.

But even if he is a local boy, she can do a good job of pointing up his good qualities and making him seem like the season's prize altar prospect.

Just Human Nature
So the British are probably right in suspecting royal romance if praises are being sung in Britain for an eligible young man.

Human nature is the same the world over. And every proud mother of a daughter wants everyone to think her girl is making a fine marriage.

The hot dry winter atmosphere of most Canadian and American homes ruins attempts at indoor gardening.

EVEN I GET
HIGH, LIGHT LOAVES
EVERY
TIME!

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★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

Hussy Styles Are
Newest For Spring

BY DOROTHY ROE
(AP) Fashion Editor
New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—"Hussy" styles, daring but discreet, are the news of Jo Copeland's spring fashion collection, shown today for members of the visiting fashion Press, in New York for the semi-annual style showings.

Miss Copeland, famous for her sleek cocktail suits and dressy afternoon styles, goes in for feminine allure in a big way this season. Shows gowns which are skin tight through the torso, and adroitly draped to accent hipline and bust-line curves.

Drapery, Berthas, puffed peplums, hip swathing and cascading ruffles are all employed by the untutored Miss Copeland to dramatize the female form divine. She accents the long torso line, prevalent throughout all collections, uses her drapery or flounces placed low on the skirt, and sometimes adds a provocative slit.

A highlight typical of the silhouette is a navy crepe afternoon dress, fitted to the knees like the paper on the wall, then flaring into a deep accented pleated ruffle of navy taffeta, around the bottom and up one side.

A navy bolero suit has a four-tiered skirt and is worn with a white eyelet-embroidered batiste blouse—very crisp and feminine. A black coat dress fastens at the side and has white lace petticoat frills.

She uses a V-drape to advantage on jackets and bodices, a cascade drape on skirts which sometimes hint at the hobble skirt line. A black taffeta suit, rustline and rich, has a jacket with flaring hip-length peplum—strictly 1947, yet reminiscent of prewar styles.

Anne Miller shows "white collar girl" styles such as a black and white shepherd's check suit with a green silk blouse, a white collar and black tie. A black silk faille suit has a "dictionary print" blouse and lapels, showing French phrases and their translation.

The collection also features a midday top silhouette, and balloon sleeves on a shantung suit with cocoa bolero and black skirt.

It's Time To Stop
Silly Bobby-Soxers

Frank Sinatra, who undoubtedly owes most of the tremendous publicity he has received to the swooning, screeching antics of bobbysoxer exhibitionists, has finally had to bar his uninhibited admirers from his studio audience.

The new rule for admission to Sinatra broadcasts is "No one under 21."

If somebody is going to have to step on the unrestrained bobbysoxers, Sinatra is the logical one. He—or his press agents—has done more to encourage their antics than anyone else.

But now that he has led off, let's hope other public performers have the courage to follow suit.

Most bobbysoxers are reasonably well-behaved adolescents. But the lunatic fringe has made itself so obnoxious that the very term "bobbysoxer" is anything but complimentary to the average run of teen-agers.

So if radio stars will insist on common courtesy from their teenage followers (or throw them out of the audience), and if movie stars will stop encouraging kids

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Jensen of 1111 Third avenue north are the parents of a daughter, Penelope Lee, born Jan. 11 in St. Francis hospital. It is their first child, and Mrs. Jensen is the former Waltrudis Dishno.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cress, Benton Harbor, Mich., are the parents of a son born to them Jan. 10. The child weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth. Mrs. Cress is the former Dorothy Dufour, daughter of Mrs. Eldridge Dufour, 108 South Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNair, 1315 Second Avenue South, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Saturday, January 11, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and eight ounces at birth is the second in the family. The McNairs' first child also is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Couillard are the parents of a son, Randy Maurice, born to them Sunday evening. The child weighed nine pounds at birth.

Social - Club

Flat Rock P. T. A.
The Flat Rock PTA meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Flat Rock town hall.

Circle Meets Tonight
A regular meeting of the Evening Circle of the W. S. C. S. will be held this evening at the home of Elizabeth Jacobson, 218 Lake Shore Drive. Members will answer roll call with a favorite quotation and election of officers will be held.

Installation Tonight
The Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will hold installation of officers for the new year at a regular meeting this evening, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth Street. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and a social hour will be enjoyed following the installation ceremonies. All members of Canton Hiawatha are invited to be present.

Farmers whose wives cooperate in running the farm earn more money than those who farm alone. Men whose wives helped them, reported one university professor, averaged \$2,760 more in annual income than did those who ran their farm enterprises on their own.

Eye glass wipers are getting hard to find, so when one becomes soiled it should be washed in suds and warm water and smoothed out to dry.

to make nuisances of themselves by autograph-hunting. It will be all to the teen-agers' own good.

It has been no favor to them to encourage the pushing, shoving, howling bad manners of a few. And so long as their idols encourage their acting like idiots, there is nothing their teachers can do to change their ideas.

But being stepped on by their current idols ought to have some effect—if anything can.

At least it can keep the silly-soxers from being the public nuisance they have become.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers Oldest
Teaching Couple In America

Some individuals may have taught as long as 50 years or more but no couple in the county can equal the record of Fred and Cora Jeffers of Painesdale. As man and wife they have been teaching together for 53 years.

It was back in 1891 that Mr. Jeffers became superintendent of schools at Atlantic Mine. He was hired because he had brawn as well as brain, for there were tough, rambunctious pupils to be dealt with in those days. Three years later he married Cora Doolittle, a high school principal at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, who became principal at Atlantic Mine.

At that time Atlantic was a thriving community, the only settlement in the township. Most of the people of European extraction and the old country idea that children of working people should not be educated beyond the eighth grade strongly prevailed. Education for all children was a new idea.

The Jeffers worked with determination and enthusiasm and in 1897 there was actually a graduating class of eight. Commencement in a mining camp! It was a gala day for the whole community. There was no formal commencement address. The pupils spoke and spoke well. There was joy and pride and something new for the whole community to talk over.

When the Jeffers first arrived dancing was looked upon with much disfavor. But they set about teaching the young people to dance. Mr. Jeffers instructing the girls and Mrs. Jeffers the boys, until dancing was raised to a dignified place in the life of the community. Movies in an adjoining town were novel and exciting to seniors who were taken there by wagon.

In order to convince parents that many abilities were lying dormant in their children these two resorted to all kinds of legitimate schemes. Simple and elaborate entertainments were given from original plays and pageants to Shakespeare. Parents in most cases were amazed and delighted at the performance of their children. But one girl of German descent who spoke in an exceptional manner impressed her father far too well. After hearing people comment on how nicely his daughter had done he announced,

Through the years tens of thousands of students have come under the leadership of the Jeffers. These students and the successful establishment of a high school in a mining region are sources of great satisfaction to those who have taught so happily together.

—From School Management.

Halibut is caught on trawl lines, sometimes several thousands of feet long, with hooks spaced about 10 feet apart.

"SALADA"
Is Flavorful
TEA

Housewife's pause



Serve
Coca-Cola
at home

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY
★ Hear The Coke Club with Morton Downey WDBC 12:15 P. M. ★

60-167 THE C.C. CO.

Church Events

WCTU Meeting
The monthly WCTU meeting will be held at the Calvary Baptist church at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Lambert Peterson will be in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Fraps and Mrs. Gregory Klimetz. Those participating in the program will be Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. S. Rinkenburger, Mrs. John Anderson, Captain Stolpe and Major Hegstrom.

St. Joseph Home and School
The regular meeting of the St. Joseph home and school association will be held in the church club room this afternoon at 2:45. Speakers for the afternoon will be George Grenholm, director of recreation, speaking on recreational activity and Mrs. Fred LaChapelle, speaking on various articles to be displayed. All members are asked to attend.

Bethany Choirs
The Bethany Sunday school choir will hold rehearsal at 4:15 and the senior choir will rehearse at 7:30.

First Methodist Family Night
A pot luck supper will be served followed by a social hour and program at 6:30 tonight.

Evening Circle of WSCS
The Evening Circle of the WSCS will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Jacobson, 218 Lake Shore drive tonight at 8. Alice Potter will be the program leader and Vida Kuntze will be the devotional leader.

Sr. High Westminster Fellowship
The Senior high Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church this evening at 7:30.

Gladstone Prayer Service
A Gladstone prayer service will be held at the Wells F. M. Mission church this evening.

Christian Science Churches
"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout

the world on Sunday, January 19.

Cornell Worship Services
Cottage worship services will be held this evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Cornell. Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct the services.

Central Methodist Choir
The choir of the Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

Soo Hill Worship Service
Worship service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 at the Soo Hill school house.

Club Meeting

This Afternoon

The Escanaba Woman's club will hold a regular meeting this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the Guild Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The program feature, a review of "The Autobiography of William Allen White," by Mrs. Fred Leighton, will be followed by a tea.

Male halibut rarely attains weight of more than fifty or sixty pounds. Females weigh over 800 pounds.

MOTHER'S



Announcing . . . the opening of Exclusive Infant Laundry Service for the convenience of mothers in Escanaba.

Two Convenient Plans

Diaper Service Plan, under which we pick up, wash, fluff dry, fold and deliver all your baby's diapers at a cost of only \$1.50 per week.

Complete Clothing Plan, under which we pick up, wash, fluff dry, fold and deliver all of the baby's white cotton apparel for \$2.25 per week.

Pick up and delivery each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Choose the plan you prefer. Call or write, and we will do the rest.

Tidy Diaper Service

Exclusive Infants Laundry

402 Fifth Street, Iron Mountain, Phone 2037W

Janis Eaton

SCHOOL OF DANCING

Announces

The opening of a branch studio in Escanaba, Mich.

Registration for all classes

Thursday, Jan. 16

3:00 - 5:00 P. M. at the

City Recreation Bldg.

So. 14th Street

Classes now forming in Ballet — Tap — Toe — Acrobatic — Character and Ballroom.



Ask about classes for "Ballet on Ice"



FROM

CALIFORNIA

"GOLDEN DROPS OF SUNSHINE"

We who cannot go to California for the winter can still enjoy the 'Golden Drops of Sunshine' sealed in the luscious California Navel Oranges now available in Hiawathaland.

Quality of these Oranges is at a high peak right now . . . and the price is reasonable. Be sure your refrigerator is well stocked with California Navel Oranges . . . for health's sake!

AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT HIAWATHALAND

TRADE SECRETS

It is important that you refrigerate Oranges before eating. You'll find it improves the flavor considerably.

NORTHWEST FRUIT COMPANY

BANKS ELECT '47 DIRECTORS

Officers Will Be Chosen Latter Part Of Week

Stockholders of the three local banks elected directors for the ensuing year yesterday. The directors of the individual banks will meet in several days to select officers.

The directors elected for each of the banks follow:

Escanaba National Bank—Juel Lee, John P. Norton, H. J. Rush-ton, Coleman Nee, M. N. Smith.

First National Bank—Leslie French, James E. Frost, Dr. Louis Groos, Charles Gessner, Carl G. Nelson.

State Bank of Escanaba—A. J. Young, Charles E. Lewis, Dr. Harold Groos, Charles W. Stoll and William Warmington.

Buildings Burned On Poultry Farm West Of Holland

Holland, Mich. (P)—Three buildings on the Lakeview Poultry Farm, one mile west of here, were destroyed by fire last night.

Discovered around 8:30 p. m., the fire was still under control two hours later despite efforts of volunteer fire fighters and two chemical pumps from the Holland city fire department.

Marinus Kole, owner of the farm, was unable to estimate the damage immediately. The brooder house with 1,500 chicks a large barn and an additional building were destroyed. The damage would be only partially covered by insurance, Kole said.

Townpeople from Holland and neighbors formed a bucket brigade in an effort to bring the blaze under control. Roy Lueg, Lyle Hesel and Jack Coburn, volunteer fire fighters, pulled a truck out of the barn just before the building collapsed.

The Iempra, Honduras unit of money, is named for an Indian chief who led a revolt against the Spaniards in the 16th Century.

Out Our Way



Captain Easy



Blondie



Red Ryder



It's Christmas Until February In Ted Richmond's Ozark Hills



Wilderness Library: This cabin atop Mount Sherman, Ark., is Ted Richmond's headquarters. The goats he's shown tending, plus pigs, chickens, turkeys and vegetables, are his livelihood and finance his voluntary "Wilderness Work."

Mount Sherman Ark. (NEA.)—Christmas isn't over yet in the deep Ozark hill country along the Buffalo river.

It won't be over until some time in February, when James Ted Richmond makes his last trip over the rugged Twilight Trail to play Santa to the last of the backwoods boys and girls on his long "Wilderness White Christmas" list.

Richmond's Christmas project is only a small part of his continuing voluntary work of raising living standards and making life easier for the mountain folk among whom he lives.

A newspaperman before World War I, he fought in France as a private and stayed on after the war to study at the University of Toulouse. Upon his return to the U. S., Richmond reentered newspaper work. Later, while writing radio plays in Little Rock, he became interested in the hillbillies of the Ozark country. He staked a claim for a homestead atop Mount Sherman 12 years ago and has lived there since.

The mountain folk helped the newcomer build his rough log cabin. He soon learned that they were hungry for reading material. At first he circulated his Bible. Then he coaxed books from Little

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace and a fingertip veil caught to a halo of orange blossoms. She carried white mums. Her maid of honor, Marie T. Schiltgen, sister of the bridegroom, wore white marquisette with gold trim and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

A. B. Albrecht, Jr., served as best man.

The bride, a former WAC, has been employed as a stenographer at Vaughn General Hospital at Hines, Ill. Sgt. Schiltgen is a patient at the Army and Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., from which he expects to be discharged soon.

Attend Program

Mrs. Walter Jackson, home economics teacher, Edward Cantin, shop teacher and forty-seven seventh and eighth grade pupils attended the Farm and Home Day program at the Community building at Newberry on Wednesday.

Briefs

Mrs. Nell Kemp and infant daughter, Mary Merle, who was born December 29 at Shaw hospi-

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REVENUE LINED UP FOR CITIES

Bigger Share Of Gas And Weight Taxes Proposed In Senate Bill

Lansing (P)—The cities' share of automobile taxes would be increased under a bill being prepared by Senator Perry W. Greene, Grand Rapids Republican.

Greene said his measure would be based on the recommendations of the 1945 state tax study committee, initiated by former Governor Harry F. Kelly.

It would pool all gasoline and weight tax receipts and divide them 40 per cent to the state, 35 per cent to the counties and 25 per cent to the cities and villages.

The committee had reported that the cities, receiving their money under a complicated formula, normally get 11 to 16 per cent of the total gas and weight tax funds.

Greene said "I think it is only fair that the motorist who drives 90 per cent of his time on city streets should contribute more to their upkeep."

The proposal, on the basis of anticipated receipts of \$58,000,000 this year would return \$23,200,000 to the state, \$20,300,000 to the counties and \$14,500,000 to the municipalities.

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Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive On Today

An appeal to the community to be generous in its contributions to the 1947 March of Dimes—the annual fund-raising drive to aid the victims of infantile paralysis and crippled children of the community—was made yesterday by Lloyd Peltier, chairman of the local campaign committee.

The drive opens today and will continue through the remainder of the month.

One of the features of the fund raising campaign through the schools of the city and county will be the recognition given all students who turn in contributions totaling \$2 or more, Chairman Peltier said.

"As the names of the boys and girls are received they will be broadcast daily at 4:15 p. m. over WDBC, following annual custom," he said. "The need for redoubled effort is necessary not only to assist the work among crippled children locally, but to aid the National Foundation in its program of research to control polio."

Coin containers will be placed in business establishments in the cities and counties, and letters appealing for contributions will be mailed to residents of the county. The work of the school children accounted for nearly one-half of the total of more than \$5,000 raised in last year's drive.

Delta county, as well as every other community in the nation, must be adequately prepared to meet any emergency the future may bring, Peltier said in asking that the public respond generously to the appeal for funds.

The National Foundation last year expended practically all of its funds in fighting an epidemic that affected more than 24,000 persons, according to a letter received by Peltier from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation.

During the 1946 epidemic the four million dollar epidemic reserve fund of the National Foundation, previously considered adequate, was wiped out completely in aiding local chapters. Before the end of the year more than one and one-half million dollars earmarked for research also had been spent to aid in the fight against the disease in hard-hit areas.

One-half of the funds contributed in Delta county will remain here for work among the crippled and afflicted children, and the remainder will go to the National Foundation. In the event of an epidemic the National organization will aid the local chapter.

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Rapid River

Personals

Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz and son Paul, Miss Jean Goodwin and Miss Lavina Paul returned to Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rentschlar have moved into Mrs. Addie Shorey's home. They had been living in Escanaba since their return from the West Coast in September.

Mrs. E. W. Delap left Sunday for Milwaukee. She will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hoffman.

Mrs. Florence Antcliff of Cleveland, Ohio who died Jan. 10 in a gas explosion which also killed her husband is the former Florence Yoon, a granddaughter of Mrs. Wilna Ueblick.

Mrs. Esther Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caswell went to Green Bay Friday, where Mrs. Esther Caswell received treatment at the Green Bay Clinic, returning the same day.

Mrs. Carl O. Carlson has received a call from her son, Air Force Captain, Melvin Carlson, stationed at Fritzlar Germany telling her of injury to his wife received in an auto accident while driving on icy pavement in or near Fritzlar on Dec. 31. She has fractured vertebrae which will necessitate her being in a cast. She has been in Germany since October.

James Larson, Robert Short and Robert Carlson left Tuesday for Chicago where they will receive their pre-induction examinations.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott observed their 25th wedding anniversary at an informal gathering of relatives and friends at their home on Sunday.

Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cavill and daughter Ann of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour, Mrs. James Chauvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaVelle, Kathleen and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg and David John, all of Gladstone, Alfred Hanson of Stonington, Sgt. James LaVelle of Chanute Field, Detroit, and William Cassidy of Chicago.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Be A Member

Boost The Winter Sports Club

Buy A Button

From A Member Of The

Speed Skating Club

Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

55 Years of Steady Service

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU... More Flavor....

Because A&P Coffee comes to you in the roaster-fresh bean . . . and then, when you buy, is Custom Ground to give best results in your own coffee-pot . . . no other coffee gives you more flavor! Yes, A&P Coffee is PACKED WITH FLAVOR! And there's a blend to suit your taste . . . mild, medium or strong. So it's easy to see why A&P Coffee is America's favorite by millions of pounds!

and More FOR YOUR Money

Compare prices—and remember: "You can't buy finer coffee in any package at any price than A&P Coffee." Great economies in processing and packaging make these prices possible . . . no other coffee gives you more for your money!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
Mild and Mellow
3 lbs. \$1.03

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
Rich and Full Bodied
2 1 lb bags 75c

BOKAR COFFEE
Freshly Roasted
3 lbs. \$1.15

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU MORE - CHANGE NOW TO... A&P Coffee

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING COFFEE

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

NOTICE

BARK RIVER TOWNSHIP VOTERS

January 28, 1947 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the various township offices. Blanks are available at my home.

Signed:

John R. Anderson

Bark River Twp. Clerk
Delta County, Michigan

"THE ROYAL CHINCHILLA"

The fur industry is one of the oldest industries in history but the raising, ranching and breeding of the toy-like chinchilla is one of the newest.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetSTERN JUSTICE
GIVEN CAREYGulliver Man Sent To
Insane Hospital For
Sordid Crime

Lloyd Carey, 52, of Gulliver, after pleading guilty Monday before Judge Herbert W. Runnels in circuit court, to a charge of taking indecent liberties, was adjudged by Judge Runnels to be an habitual sexual psychopathic person and as such was ordered to be committed to a state hospital where he shall be confined until cured.

Details involved in the case were of an unusually revolting nature, his arrest in November came from alleged sexual indignities suffered by a four year old child. This led to his being bound over for trial in circuit court charged with statutory rape. He was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge which led to the order for his confinement in a hospital for the criminally insane. It is presumed that he will be sent to the hospital at Ionia.

The hearing before Judge Runnels was held in chambers, the details of which have not been made public.

John Falk Sentenced

The weight of the law also fell heavily upon John Falk, whose address has been given variously as Sault Ste. Marie, Baraga and a number of places in Lower Michigan. As a repeating offender in an alleged practice of obtaining money under false pretenses, Judge Runnels sentenced the man to a term of from three to ten years in the penitentiary at Marquette.

Falk had been arrested about two years ago when it was charged that he had accepted a substantial down payment on a work agreement which he never fulfilled. He was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and upon his agreement to make satisfactory settlement, was placed on probation. This year he was again arrested on a similar charge preferred by a Seney hotel man and an investigation revealed that he was wanted elsewhere in the state for similar operations.

Judge Runnels, in passing sentence told Falk that he had dealt leniently with him in the past and that he had violated the confidence. The judge stated that there could be such a thing as unbalanced mentality in this case, and that could be ascertained and dealt with accordingly in Marquette.

Henry Dolgard, of Garden, charged with carrying a pistol, pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. Judge Runnels told the youth that the offense was a serious one carrying a maximum sentence of several years. He stated that evidence in the case tended to show that the young man was "a good sort of a kid" and that he was firm in the belief that he would not lay himself open to trouble again, hence the probation.

With the hearing of a number of chancery matters, which will probably be completed by Wednesday afternoon, the session will come to an end.

DR. A. R. TUCKER HOME

Dr. A. R. Tucker, who for the past six weeks has been a patient at the Veterans' hospital at Dearborn, returned Monday to his home on North Mackinac avenue.



ENGAGED — Two of the nation's most socially prominent families will be united May 31 with marriage in Washington, D. C., of Anne Moen Bullitt, above, to Nicholas Duke Biddle, according to engagement announced by Miss Bullitt's father, William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France and Russia. Her fiancé is the son of Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, of Philadelphia, Pa. (NEA Photo.)

Maya-speaking tribes of northern Guatemala and Yucatan, who existed until shortly before the discovery of America, developed a calendar system more exact than any used in Europe until the Gregorian reform.

Mount Wilson in California, site of one of the world's largest telescopes, was named after Benjamin Davis Wilson, who broke the trail up the mountain in search for timber for the making of wine casks.



VACATION, UNINCORPORATED — These five Manistique seniors are planning a summer vacation trip with their earnings from a Daily Press newspaper carrier route. They are Charles Lundstrom, Bill Prime, Pat Shaw, Coy Tyrrell and Bill Eck. In addition to their paper route profits, the boys are building a vacation fund by assessing each "member" \$2.50 per week, out of pocket.

Manistique Boys Plan
Summer Vacation Tour
With Carrier Earnings

You've heard about the boys and girls who sell magazines "to work their way through college" but this is a story about five Manistique high school senior lads who are selling newspapers to work their way to California and back.

LIFER DENIED
ANOTHER TRIAL

Supreme Court Affirms
Decision Of Local
Circuit Court

Edgar David Robare, convicted in Schoolcraft county circuit court twenty-four years ago for the murder of Buford Norberg, a Manistique dairyman, must continue to serve the life sentence imposed upon him by the court at that time.

His appeal for a new trial, denied by Judge Herbert Runnels in Schoolcraft county circuit court last June was again denied by the state supreme court, the decision being handed down by the state tribunal on January 9.

Notice of the unanimous decision of the supreme court judges was received in Manistique Monday morning. It announced that the decision by Judge Runnels denying Robare a new trial was affirmed and that the plea by Robare was denied.

This is the second attempt in two years on the part of Robare to get a rehearing on the case. The first hearing was held in local circuit court in the January term of 1945 in which questions of error in the original court action were claimed. The plea was promptly denied by Judge Herbert Runnels who ruled that the defendant had delayed his plea for a hearing so long that nearly all of the court officers and jurors were no longer among the living.

About a year later a similar plea, alleging seven questions of error in the original proceedings was presented by Krenelick and Petzer, a Detroit law firm. Heard in the June term, the plea was again denied and Robare's attorneys then appealed to the supreme court for a reversal of the circuit ruling. The recent action by the supreme court resulted.

The original murder case, because of a number of interesting deductions and findings by Sheriff Fred Griffin and his assistants, became a detective classic which was given much publicity in detective magazines, all of which was recalled when the plea for retrial was brought up.

In countering this plea, Prosecuting Attorney William J. Sheahan was required to delve into the documentary evidence presented almost a quarter of a century ago. The data filed made up many hundreds of pages of typewritten material.

It is revealed that the only living official having anything to do with the case is Sven Johnson, who was coroner at the time. Other officials were: Louis H. Fead, circuit judge; V. L. Hickson, prosecuting attorney; Fred Griffin, sheriff; William McKinney, justice of the peace, who bound Robare over to trial in circuit court. Most of the jurors who heard the case have also passed away.

IMPORTANT
MEETING

of
B. P. O. E.

Tonight
at
8:15

First Baptist
Young People
Conduct Rally

The young people of the First Baptist church held a rally last Sunday night in the parlors of the church. About forty young people were seated at a well filled table for a 6 o'clock supper.

The adult leaders were Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Harry Seccore and Mrs. Clarence Thorrell. Following the supper Clyde Strassler led the devotions. Mrs. Harry Seccore and Mrs. Brown and Rev. Adams gave short talks. Gladis Strassler and Jackland

TONIGHT
HOMER'S BAR

Presents
Jerry Thomas
entertaining at the piano
No Minors

PUBLIC PARTY
Games Tonight

at
K. of C. Hall
Sponsored by Knights of
Columbus
8:30
Everybody Welcome

Briefly Told

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John M. Hewitt.

Townsend Club—Townsend Club No. 3 will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Engve Johnson, Schoolcraft avenue. A social hour will follow the business session. Members and friends are requested to attend.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 83, will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Women's Society—The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Pistulka, South Houghton avenue, on Thursday afternoon.

Card Party—The Thompson PTA will hold a card party on Thursday evening at the school.

Past Matrons—A 6:30 o'clock dinner for the Past Matrons club will be held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace LeRoy.

Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of the Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until January 23.

Goodwill Club—Members of the Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms. A skit, "Keeping Fit," will be presented by Harriet Gedeen and Dorothy Michaels. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Bethel Brotherhood—A regular meeting of the Bethel Brotherhood will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Otis Nelson. A good attendance is requested.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Thorrell led in chorus singing. At the close of the program more than thirty young people took their places in the auditorium where they furnished special music for the church service.

Way to Relieve
Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35¢ box of Peterson's Ointment at your drugist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.



1947 starts
with a Bang
for Want Ad
Results

READ AND USE THE
MANISTIQUE CLASSI-
FIED SECTION ON
THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

PHONE:
Manistique . 155
to buy and sell the
classified way

Were Married Here
Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Marion Cline Vail, daughter of John Cline of this city, and George Doner of St. Ignace, were united in marriage on January 11 at 3 p. m. at a ceremony performed by W. G. Stephens at the Florence Vail residence on Washington avenue.

Attending the couple were Vivian Lanier of Manistique and Ernest Cline, brother of the bride, of St. Ignace.

The bride was attired in a pale blue suit with matching hat and white accessories. She wore a corsage similar to the bride's.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander. They left on a wedding trip later to points in lower Michigan.

They will make their home in Muskegon where Mr. Doner is employed.

City Briefs

Keith Slack left Monday for Flint and Dayton, Ohio, where he will visit for several days with friends.

James Wood, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, North Mackinac avenue, is receiving medical treatment at the Children's Clinic in Marquette.

Misses Violet Nelson and Eva Anderson left Monday evening for Milwaukee, called by the serious illness of Ewald Nelson, who is a patient in a veterans' hospital.

A million and a half gallons of cod liver oil are supplied by Norwegian fishing each year.

ANTI-SMOKE
LAW DEMANDED

City Is Asked To Put
Curb On Smoke
Nuisance

"Why can't we have a smoke ordinance in Manistique?" Mrs. Clinton Welch, 306 Chippewa avenue, pointedly asked the city council at its regular meeting last Monday evening when she appeared before that body to repeat a complaint made some months ago that smoke and cinders from the smokestack of the paper mill had created an intolerable situation.

Mrs. Welch stated that several months ago she had presented a petition signed by 75 residents in her vicinity asking that something be done to do away with the trouble and she wished to know why no action had been taken by the council. The soot and cinders, she said, had killed flowers, had worked its way into the homes, and had generally "made a mess of things."

Asked by a member of the council if she had brought the matter before the health department, she said she had and that they had "passed the buck" back to the city council.

Members of the council expressed sympathy but offered no tangible suggestion other than that the city manager would confer with the paper mill management and see what could be done.

Also highlighted among the matters up before the council on Monday evening was the proposed

enactment of a sick leave and vacation system for city employees. By this proposal, employees will be allowed one day per month leave or an aggregate 12 days leave per year vacation. Also to be allowed for sick leave will be one-half day per month or six days leave per year. At present there is no definite system of vacation allowances or sick leave.

Plans and estimates for the proposed extension of Garden avenue were presented for consideration at the meeting.

A communication from the Busch Corporation from whom a plow attachment for the Oshkosh truck had been purchased, was presented at the meeting in which it was stated that the order made many months ago cannot be filled for at least 45 days more.

The council went on record as much concerned over the action by the Soo Line railway in discontinuing Trains 86 and 87 and offered cooperation with agencies in this and other communities in the area affected in urging a reinstatement of these two trains.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

ARE YOU PALE
WEAK, TIRED

due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Former Local
Resident Passes
Away In Chicago

Mrs. David Swanson, 34, the former Iva Moline, passed away Monday in Chicago, Ill., following a long illness.

Mrs. Swanson was born in Minneapolis in February, 1912, and resided in Manistique many years, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Moline, 129 South Third street.

Surviving her are her parents, her husband and a sister, Miss Ruth Moline, of Manistique.

The body will arrive at the Morton Funeral Home on Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"Paris
Underground"
Constance Bennett
Gracie Fields

News and Selected
Shorts

A WINTER WONDERLAND
OF GARDEN GOODNESS

Blue Bonnet, Durkee's and Parkway
OLEO lb 43c
1000 Isle of France
DRESSING 8 oz. btl. 37c
WESSON OIL ... pint 49c
Fairmont's Better—Grade A Large
EGGS doz. 55c
Fairmont's
BUTTER lb 79c

It's June in January at our Produce Department—a veritable winter wonderland of a summertime variety of the finest, freshest fruits and vegetables. Yes—we rush the season to you... speed the pick of the crops from sunny southern farms to your table. You'll like their true-to-nature flavor... their palate-pleasing goodness. Make your selections daily because every day brings fresh arrivals to our market.

"DROOLINGLY WHITE"

CAULIFLOWER well trimmed lb. 17c

NATURE'S "KOLD-KURE"

LEMONS large, juicy 3 for 10c

Real large seedless Pink
Grapefruit 2 for 23c
Temptingly fresh—Brussels
Sprouts . . . qt. box 29c

Krispy-Krunchy
RADISHES

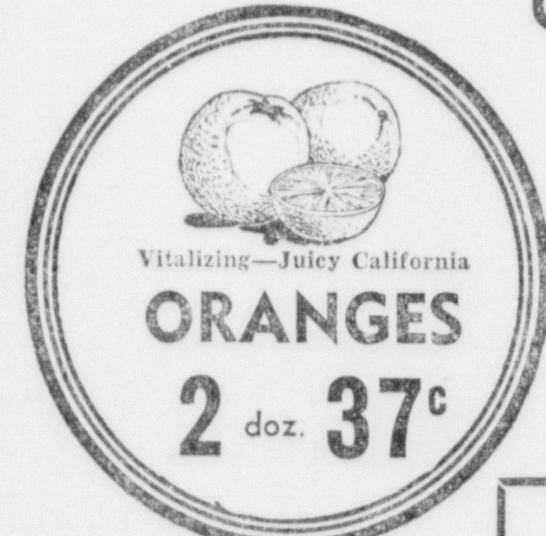
Awfully nice
LETTUCE ... 2 lrg. hds. 29c

Ready-to-use
SPINACH 12 oz. bag 27c

Odorous—zesty Spanish
ONIONS 2 lbs. 15c

Schoolcraft Better
POTATOES peck 39c

Jumbo Cape Cod
Cranberries 1 lb bag 45c



We Again Have That Tasty
Mexicorn 12 oz. can 18c

Del Monte Unsweetened
Prune Juice . qt 29c

Exchange California Pure
Orange Juice . 23c

Sovereign Chinook
Red Salmon 1 lb can 43c

Criterion Pink Alaska
Salmon . 1 lb can 43c

Venice Maid
Spaghetti . 2 15 1/2-oz. can 25c

Joannes Pitted
Dates . 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 27c

Clearance sale of
Cigarettes

Raleighs—8c a pkg. 67c a crtn.
Wings—7c a pkg. 60c a crtn.

OUR
delicious
MEATS

Grade I—fresh and tasty
Wieners lb 49c

All cuts
Beef Steaks .. lb 53c

Oscar Mayer's Approved
Slab Bacon ... lb 64c

Smoked, Boneless
Herring lb 45c

Just received
a small shipment of
LUTEFISK!

You'll like our fine
BROCCOLI

large green bunch

25c

MEAT - BUDGET
HELPERS

GRADE I—Tasty, Thrifty
Ring Bologna . . . lb 39c

Rib Boiling Beef . lb 28c

Grade A
Lamb Stew lb 39c

Sugar-Cured
Bacon Squares . . lb 37c

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

H. COLLINGER DIES MONDAY

Former Merchant Here Passes Away At Monroe

Munising—Henry Collinger, 77 years old, father of Dalton and Hubert Collinger and Mrs. G. E. Dausy and brother of Mrs. John Wise, of Munising, died at 12 p. m. Monday, January 13, at Monroe Hospital, Monroe, Mich. He had been in ailing health for the past several years.

Born December 13, 1869 at Buckingham, Ont., Canada, he came to this district 45 years ago from Buckingham, and of late years, spent his summers in Munising and the winter months with his daughters at Monroe.

He first worked for the George Foster Lumber company as night watchman. After an accident which caused the loss of an arm, he operated a confectionary store for 15 years where the Peoples State Bank now stands, and later at the Alger county hardware store site. Mr. Collinger was employed by the city of Munising for a number of years before retirement.

He is a former member of Sacred Heart Parish, Munising and of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Besides his two sons, daughter and sister residing in Munising, he also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roy Nadeau and Mrs. Pearl Hackett, Monroe, Mich., three brothers: Hugh Collinger, Duluth, Minn.; Frank Collinger, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and Ed Collinger, Plymouth, Mich.; three sisters: Mrs. Frank Pelnaut, Canada, and Mrs. Lena Malone, Detroit, Mich.

The body is expected to arrive in Munising Wednesday. Funeral services are incomplete. Beaulieu funeral home is in charge.

Co-Op Store Issues \$5,000 In Shares

Munising—About \$5,000 worth of store shares have been received by shareholders in the Trenchy Farmers Cooperative Stores, following the close of business for 1946, John Karvela, manager of the Munising store, has announced.

"These and all future shares are a part of the store's own share revolving fund plan, which the membership adopted a year ago. Under that plan older shares will be redeemed in cash before those issued later and according to serial numbers."

When the system went into effect last year, shares numbered 1 to 1399 were cashed-in, and a series of shares starting with No. 1400 will be redeemed this year.

The 1946 register tickets must be turned-in by the store's patrons, to be able to participate in the plan for last year, Mr. Karvela said.

Brownie Troop Enjoys Party

Munising—Members of the Lincoln School Brownie troop were entertained at a party held at the Lincoln school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The party was given in recognition of every registration fee being paid by the 21 members.

Mrs. Carl Harthen, Brownie leader, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Dolan, served the lunch.



Howdy Folks:

Life is just one fool thing after another. But love is two fool things after each other.

As he wrote his name in the hotel register, a traveler spied a bed bug. "I've been bit by spiders in Marlville and by fleas in Danburg but I'll be darned if I've ever been in a place where the bedbugs looked at the guest register to find out where your room was."

John: "My wife always has the last word."
Jim: "You're lucky. Mine never gets to it."

But here you can have the last word in complete car lubrication, high quality gas and oil. Take full advantage of our many services. Drive in today.

ANDERSON'S Service Station

Munising, Mich.

Traffic Accident, Excessive Speed, Result: Summons

Munising—Harold Elmer Parkkila, age 22, of Chatham was issued a summons Monday by State Trooper Cpl. John Carstensen to appear before Judge John A. Vizen's court prior to January 20. The summons stemmed from a traffic accident in which Parkkila was involved on Monday, January 13.

Parkkila, driving a 1942 Sedan, collided at Chatham Corners, junction of M-94 and M-67, with a 1946 truck driven by Paul G. Townsend of AuTrain. The accident occurred Monday at 1:00 p. m. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$400 each.

Trooper Carstensen charged Parkkila with driving at an excessive rate of speed for the road conditions Monday and issued him the summons.

JOY RIDERS ARE FINED

Two Grand Marais Youth Take Car Without Permission

Munising—Two boys, age 20, were arraigned in Judge John A. Vizen's court Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. for unlawfully driving away an automobile.

The youths, Norman McDonald and Robert Pugh, both of Grand Marais were placed on 90 days probation and required to pay court costs of \$15.00 each as a result of a joy ride they took January 1 in an automobile belonging to Hugo Macky also of Grand Marais.

It was reported by State Troopers that the boys had driven the car about Grand Marais territory and had caused it to be damaged with burned out gears, etc. before they returned it. They then skipped town with their destination believed to be Chicago.

Troopers located the youths in Chicago and contacted them there. The boys returned to Grand Marais on their own volition.

William Lefebvre, age 21, of Grand Marais township had been arraigned in court Thursday morning, January 9, on a charge of assisting with the unlawful possession of the automobile. Lefebvre, however, stated he was merely a passenger in the car and the court placed him under \$100 bond, which he could not furnish, to insure his appearance as a material witness. Lefebvre was released from charges on lack of evidence.

Board Investigates Road Commission In Misfeasance Charge

Munising—A petition submitted by H. L. Dunkley, asking for an investigation of complaints against the Alger county road commission for alleged neglect of duty, was accepted by the Alger county board of supervisors at their meeting Tuesday, and was turned over to their committee on highways and bridges for investigation. The committee is composed of James H. Thompson, Arthur McAllister, Neil Ylitalo, James LaCombe and Fred Lake. Members of the road commission are: John Galtis, Chatham; Rupert Nelson, Wetmore; and Milton Touzel, Grand Marais.

The board also appointed an aeronautics board composed of William Cox, Jr., Lewis Merwin and Austin Jackson.

A motion was passed directing that minutes of each meeting of the road commission be published in local papers.

The board adjourned subject to call, with the expectation of receiving the report of the highways and bridges committee investigation for consideration in four or five days.

Bowling Notes

Munising—Matches in the Bay Shore Commercial Bowling league for Wednesday, January 15, have been scheduled as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Denman's Store vs. Carr's Tavern on alleys 1 and 2; AuTrain vs. Papermakers on alleys 3 and 4; Cities Service vs. Herb's Bar on alleys 5 and 6.

9:00 p. m.—Sulphite Mill vs. Moose Lodge on alleys 1 and 2; Men's Club vs. Read's Shoe Shop on alleys 3 and 4; Bowerman's Home Furnishers vs. Sandell's Grocery on alleys 5 and 6.

ROTARY CLUB
Munising—Members of the Munising Rotary club held a general discussion on Rotary projects at their regular Tuesday meeting.

Dr. E. J. Brenner of Manistique, who was to speak, could not attend because of the icy condition of the roads.

The local Rotarians are to go to a joint meeting of the Marquette, Ishpeming, Munising Rotary clubs to be held at Marquette, Thursday evening, January 23. A dinner meeting is to be held at the Episcopal Guild Hall, after which the members will attend the hockey game at Marquette in a body and return to the hall for lunch.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



WILLIAM G. CAPLES

APPOINTED MANAGER—Mr. Caples, whose appointment, effective Jan. 1, as manager of industrial relations for Inland Steel Company recently was announced, had served the last year as a staff assistant in the company's industrial relations activities. A graduate of Kenyon College and Northwestern University law school, he formerly practiced law in Chicago. He entered the army as a private early in 1942, served 30 months in the Pacific and rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of Air Corps Engineers.

Pleads Guilty To Disorderly Conduct, Pays \$10 And Costs

Munising—Orville McClary, age 22 of Shingletown was arraigned in Judge John A. Vizen's court Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct at Cloverland Hill about 5 miles east of Munising.

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.00 and court costs of \$5.45. State Trooper John Carstensen reported.

LADIES' AID
Munising—The Ladies' Aid society of the Eden Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Engman on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Election of officers will be held.

BIBLE SCHOOL
Munising—The Weekday Bible school of the Eden Lutheran church will meet at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday.

The Bible Study hour will begin at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 18
Munising—Circle 18 of St. Anthony's Guild will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Beaudette.

In Travancore, a state in India, women are the heirs of property and the guardians of the family pocketbook.

Obituary

MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL
Funeral services for Mrs. John Campbell, 69, are to be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley Funeral Home, the Rev. James Bell of the First Presbyterian church, Escanaba, officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be John Pettit, Caspar Schuler, William Kjellander, John E. Johnson, Charles Case and Walter Lied. Burial will be in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

The body will rest in state at the funeral home beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Extend Tax Payment Deadline To March 1

Extension of the deadline for payment of the county and school taxes from Jan. 1 to March 1 was granted by the city commission in meeting Monday night.

This Curious World

Quoting Odds
"WHEN YOU TIE A BALLOON UP YOU TIE IT DOWN," SAYS LEONARD D. DAVIS, Black River Falls, Wisconsin.



BUTTERFLIES
SOMETIMES ATTACK BIRDS.

COPY, 1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1 M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

ADJUSTMENTS IN PAY GIVEN

Salary Boosts Given To Four; Other Salaries Are Unchanged

Some salary adjustments were made by the city commission in regular meeting Monday evening. City employees had petitioned for a general increase some months ago but the matter was tabled until recently.

Adjustments made were as follows: Bill LaFond, head of the electric utility, from \$217.50 to \$230; Torval Kallerson, chief of police, from \$197.50 to \$200; Carl Haglund, superintendent of streets, from \$185 to \$200; and Bernard DeLoeche, disposal plant operator, from \$187.50 to \$200. Above are monthly salaries.

Heavy equipment operators were raised from \$2c to 85c hourly, mechanics were increased 90c to 95c hourly; skilled labor was raised from 80c to 82½c hourly and common labor from 70c to 73c hourly.

The commission also decided to place a man on steady at the park. Winter time he will have charge of the ice rink and between times fill in on the street crews. Archie Belanger was given the post at a salary of \$145 monthly.

Payment of \$1,200 to the Clemenshaw company, appraisal engineers, as was agreed in the contract, was authorized.

Briefly Told

Doreas Society—A meeting of the Doreas society will be held in the parlors of the First Lutheran church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Ellen Glenfield will be hostess.

Foresters To Meet—Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic order of Foresters, will meet on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall. In charge is a committee composed of Mrs. Clyde Alwooden, Mrs. Walter Baldwin and Mrs. Wm. Bouchard.

Evening Guild—The Evening Service Guild of Memorial Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Grier Ivory at 1008 Lake Shore Drive.

Choirs Practice—Choirs of the Methodist church will meet this evening for practice, the junior choir at 6:30 o'clock and the senior organization at 7:15. Irving R. Johns is the director.

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer services are to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The congregation will resume studies in the Gospel of Mark. Rev. Bertil Friberg, the pastor, will be in charge.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for practice.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is to meet in the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Bertil Friberg will be the speaker. Mrs. Friberg will sing. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Iver Ogren.

Midweek Service—Midweek services, usually held on Wednesday evenings in the Mission Covenant church, are to be held on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock instead.

Alton Service—Services will be conducted by the Rev. Bertil Friberg Friday evening at the Alton schoolhouse at Ensign.

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge hall. Work in the MM degree will be conducted. Lunch will be served.

By William Ferguson

GLADSTONE



GIRL VOCALISTS—A girls ensemble, organized and directed by Irving R. Johns, public school music supervisor, has proven popular on local programs. Members, left to right, are Marie Sundblad, Mitzi Ketchum, Marion Page, Pat

City Briefs

After a visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. William C. Miller, Delta avenue, George Allen of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Allen and baby, have left to return to their homes on the west coast.

Sharon Carlson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson, city, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mock and son, Keith, have returned to their homes in Cicero, Ill., and Chicago, respectively, after attending the Dausey-Nelsen wedding here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kangas Jr. returned to their homes in Ontonagon after attending the wedding of Dorothy Dausey and Norman Nelson.

Mrs. Harold Klein left yesterday morning for her home in Kenosha, Wis. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ray Strand, who visited there for a week.

Noble Swenson is spending several days in Chicago.

Social

Dausey-Nelsen
Miss Dorothy E. Dausey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dausey, and Norman N. Nelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nelson Sr., Stonington, were united in marriage at the First Lutheran church Saturday afternoon, Jan. 11, at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. Clifford C. Peterson reading the wedding vows.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers and white tapers for the occasion. The traditional wedding marches were played by Carol Anderson, organist, and during the ceremonies Miss Marilyn Bergman sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Bette Dausey, the bride's sister, as maid of honor, and Marilyn Nelson, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid. Gus Nelson Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Glenn Nelson, cousin of the bride and Lawrence Nelson and Alfred Nelson, cousins of the groom.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white bridal satin with brief train, sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her floor length veil was held by a Dutch style coronet of pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies and red roses.

The maid of honor was gowned in blue, wore pink carnations in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaid wore a gown of pink, blue carnations in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Both the maid of honor and bridesmaid wore single strands of pearls.

Mrs. Dausey, mother of the bride, was attired in an aqua with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Nelson, mother of the groom, wore a print with black accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

A wedding supper was served in the church parlors at 5 o'clock with covers laid for 80 guests. White tapers and bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the table which was centered by the wedding cake.

The bride, a graduate of Gladstone high school, Class of 1945, has been working for the government under Civil Service at Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Rapid River high school, Class of 1944, and was recently discharged after serving in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mock and Susan and Marilyn of Cicero, Ill., Mrs. Melvin Kasen and son, Keith, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kangas Jr., of Ontonagon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Major of Iron Mountain, Mrs. John Simonson of Felch, Mrs. Ellen Sandell and son, Glenn, and Mrs. Oscar Olson of Bark River.

Harold Karnitz of Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson and daughter, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Leif Nelson and sons, Mrs. Iver Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mrs. Ruener Norman, Mrs. Ralph Norman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nelson and family, Mrs. Anna Carlson and family, Joyce Meisler, and Betty Boyle of Escanaba, Mrs. Paul Eklund and family, George and Peter Honberg, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hans C. Bonetfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Sigfred of Stonington.

The week before the service the bride was honored at two pre-nuptial showers. One was held Tuesday evening at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Major with Mrs. Ollie Nelson as hostess. The other was at the home of the Gust Nelsons at Stonington with Mrs. Nelson as hostess. Social times were held at both and at each the bride-to-be received many valuable gifts.

Post-Nuptial Shower
Mrs. Harold Klein, Kenosha, Wis., was honored at a post-nuptial shower held Monday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Axel Nylund. About 50 guests were present and enjoyed a social time. The guest of honor received a number of pleasing and valuable gifts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Strand. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Jens Peterson and Mrs. John Strand.

Mrs. Klein is the former Jeanette Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strand.

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' LEAGUES

Team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bungalow	23	10	.696
Arcadettes	22	11	.666
Penny's	19	14	.575
Log Cabin	13	20	.393
Perkins	13	20	.393
Seecley's	9	24	.272

League No. 2

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dehlins	22	11	.666
Herb's Bar	19	14	.575
VanMills	18	15	.545
Frank's	16	17	.484
Wally's	13	20	.393
Strand's	11	22	.333

Ten high individual bowlers:

League No. 1

Bowler	Ave.
B. Antcher	143
T. DeMay	138
F. Quinn	131
E. Lamberg	128
J. Trudeau	127
V. VerHamme	125
M. Peterson	123
V. Sanders	121
A. Krout	120
L. Manson	118
F. Sirola	116

League No. 2

Bowler	Ave.
A. Maki	147
F. Quinn	140
M. Archambeau	136
A. Miller	134
M. Cook	127
M. LeGault	127
F. Hall	125
S. Sloan	123
R. Crawford	123
A. Fostering	124

Walt Tang's Team Grabs Smear Lead

Walt Tang's smear players scored 74 points Monday evening while Ken Ames' crew was fading and Tang's team wound up in first place in the Masonic smear tournament.

Ames was in second place, six points back and John Strand's team third, six points back of Ames. Other team captains and their scores are: Alton 316, Caldwell 315, Fisher 312, Swenson 309, Erickson 299, Bjorklund 284, Olson 282, Schness 262, Dausey 256, Hanson 254 and Jones 241.

PARTY TONIGHT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

SPECIAL AWARDS

8:00 O'clock 20-50c

Sponsored By Legion Post

RIALTO 2 Smooth Hits

HIT NO. 1



FRANCES LANGFORD

RUSSELL WADE • JANE GREEK

SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.

HIT NO. 2



SHOWN AT 8:30 P. M. ONLY

ADDED—CARTOON "GOAL RUSH"

ADMISSIONS—12c-31c-35c

YANKS EXPECT TO GET TRIPPI

Georgia Athlete Mulls Over Offers; Calls On MacPhail

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—The New York Yankees expect to sign up Charley Trippi tomorrow as the first benefit of their new baseball-football hook up which was announced today by Larry MacPhail, president of the baseball forces.

The Georgia athlete, who since last Saturday has been mulling over an offer to play both professional football and baseball for the Yankees, is slated to pay another call to the Yankee offices tomorrow (10 a. m. CST).

In Philadelphia where Trippi tonight received the annual award of the Maxwell Memorial Football Club as the player of the year, the Georgia star from Pittston, Pa., said he had many offers and is yet undecided which he will accept. He added he and his manager will confer tomorrow with MacPhail.

If he signs with the Yanks, it is expected that Trippi will be given \$60,000 for four years of football, plus a bonus of around \$10,000 for signing. In addition, he will receive an unspecified sum to ink a baseball contract.

"I shall have something important to announce tomorrow concerning Trippi," said MacPhail at a press conference today, following his disclosure that he and Del Webb each had purchased a one-third interest in the New York football Yankees from Dan Topping. Each is a one-third owner of the baseball club.

"We think that major league professional football has come to Yankee stadium to stay," MacPhail added. "And I look for other major league clubs to buy into professional teams in the near future."

The three-man partnership, which purchased the baseball club from the heirs of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert two years ago, is the first major league baseball organization to buy into professional football.

RUTH UP WALKING

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Babe Ruth spent a "very good day" at French hospital, the hospital reported tonight. His condition was listed on the routine report of patients as "good."

The hospital said Ruth, who underwent a neck operation Jan. 6, was up and walking about at intervals during the day.

GARMENT LETTERING

We do all kinds
Let us letter your
Bowling and Basketball
Uniforms
Watkins
Embroidery Shop
Menominee, Mich.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Thanks to boxers from Escanaba and Manistique who filled in the vacant spots on the Marquette sub-regional Golden Gloves card, Marquette fight fans were treated to their first amateur boxing show in many years Monday night and they went home buzzing with enthusiasm. It was a grand show with ten action-packed bouts, all of which went the limit of three rounds each. Of the ten bouts on the card, five of them had contestants from either Escanaba or Manistique. Their opponents, of course, were waived directly to the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves championship tournament at Escanaba as the Delta-Schoolcraft boys were "out of bounds" in the Marquette zone, which covers Marquette and Alger counties.

The best bout of the night and one which had the fans hanging on the edge of their seats from start to finish was the slugfest between John Stropich of Escanaba and Don Dougherty of Manistique. The Manistique leather pusher, who scored two technical knockouts in the Manistique Golden Gloves tournament, won a split decision over Stropich in an extremely close match. Stropich got off to a slow start but was strong at the finish. Dougherty's two-fisted style bothered Stropich in the first round and that eventually proved the margin of victory. The Escanaba lad wants another shot at the Manistique batter but he probably won't get it in the Golden Gloves at Escanaba. Dougherty yielded

IRISH SMOTHER MSC, 74 TO 56

Crowd Of 11,187, Biggest On Record In State, Sees Cage Contest

East Lansing, Jan. 14 (AP)—Notre Dame defeated Michigan State College's basketball team 74-56, tonight before a crowd of 11,187, the largest gathering ever to witness a single college cage contest in Michigan.

The MSC five staged a last ditch rally, pouring in 18 points in seven minutes, in a futile effort to close the gap.

Lanky John Brennan, Notre Dame center, led the Irish assault with 15 points, while his teammate, Forward John Kelly, contributed 14. Guard Ollie White paced the losers with 11.

The Spartans stayed in the game for the first five minutes, but Notre Dame, leading 12-10, went on a scoring spree and piled up a 21-10 advantage. With five minutes to go in the first half, the Irish had doubled the count, 34-17, and held a 41-23 advantage at the half.

Notre Dame's 74 point total was the highest score ever rung up on a MSC quietest, surpassing Ohio State's mark of 67.

11 pounds to Stropich and he probably will weigh in as a welterweight at Escanaba. Stropich is at the top of the middleweight division in weight, 160 pounds.

The Escanaba Lions club's new boxing ring got its baptism at Marquette and drew enthusiastic approval from the boxing leaders in that community. The old timers lauded the Escanaba ring as the finest boxing platform that they have seen. It is that, too, as there is no better design or construction of a boxing ring anywhere in the country. The steel frame is easily erected and dismantled and can be transported without difficulty. It requires only nominal storage space when not in use. The ring platform is 42 inches high, which provides excellent view for all patrons. Marquette provided its own mats and canvas, however.

Don Little, the Escanaba red-headed lightweight, who fights in the novice division, drew an open division boy, Dave Montagna, of Marquette, and waltzed off with a decision. Chet Johnson, Little's trainer, agreed to the match, which normally is not allowed in the Golden Gloves competition, because he was familiar with Montagna's style. It was an excellent bout and the Escanaba redhead added considerably to his laurels when he gained the nod over the more experienced Montagna. Little fought a sharp fight and drew a big hand from the crowd.

Bob Provo, who is a little behind in his training schedule due to late arrival from the lakes, fought a lightweight, Ray Francis, of Marquette, a much improved boy who fought in the Golden Gloves tournament here last year. Provo ran into a left smash in the first round and seemed to be in a bad way for a minute but he fought his way out of it and came through with a well earned decision. Provo still has to scrape off three pounds to get into his proper classification, the featherweight division.

Manistique's two light boxers, Wayne Anderson in the bantamweight class, 118 pounds, and Clifford Johnson in the featherweight division, put on brilliant performances at Marquette, each winning clean cut decisions. Johnson at 124 pounds still has a chance to make the bantamweight class but it is a long shot. Johnson is in good fighting trim and he may find it disadventurous to work down to 118 pounds, even if he can succeed in doing so. His best fighting weight seemed to be about 123 pounds, which puts him squarely in the featherweight class.

Cooks Takes Daggett In High School Game

Led by Wilson, guard who scored 14 points from first to last, a hot Cooks high school basketball team poured the heat on to Daggett last Friday night till the thermometer read 48-17.

Taking a 12-0 lead in the first quarter, Cooks ran the game from there on, leading at the half 28-4.

Introduction of the Cooks second team slowed things down a bit in the last half. Daggett substituted freely in an effort to get some sort of a clicking combination on the floor.

In the preliminary game, the Cooks Girls team won from the Daggett Misses by a score of 23-10.

Cooks	FG	F	FM	PF
B. Lund	3	2	1	0
Lu Walter	1	0	1	1
L. Lund	2	0	0	2
J. Davidson	0	0	0	0
Ted Leveille	1	4	3	2
G. Gray	4	0	1	1
L. Swagart	1	0	3	0
L. Wilson	6	2	0	1
J. Popour	1	0	1	2
H. Strasser	1	0	4	3
Totals	20	8	14	12

Daggett	FG	F	FM	PF
Maryuett	1	1	0	0
Reval	0	0	0	0
J. Raboin	2	1	3	3
Tickler	0	0	0	1
Siohol	0	0	2	0
Bakotin	1	0	0	2
Wacker	0	0	0	4
Persuler	2	0	2	1
G. Raboin	0	0	1	3
Vincent	0	1	1	1
Godlenke	1	0	1	3
Totals	7	3	10	18

Score by quarters: 12 16 6 14-48

Daggett 0 4 7 6-17

Referee, Andrews of Daggett.

Cooks Bombers Blast Rapid River, 68 to 39

Cooks Bombers made a nice run over the Rapid River basketball team at Rapid River last Sunday afternoon, coming through with a score of 68-39.

Williams of the Bombers must have had a Norden sight, for the scored 24 of his team's total points. In the first quarter, the Bombers swarmed all over the fast-water men, but in the second quarter, Rapid River pulled up to leave the score 22-19 at the half. Cook's lead by three. In the third quarter, the Rivermen played the Bombers almost even, but in the fourth quarter came the deluge. Result: Bombers 68; Rapid River, 39.

Tertiary Legion will play at Cooks at 19 at 2 p. m.

Cooks Bombers	FG	F	FM	PF
D. Middaugh	2	1	1	1
J. Middaugh	1	0	1	1
E. Popour	4	7	3	0
G. Swagart	1	1	1	1
M. Williams	11	2	7	2
F. Bernhardt	0	0	0	1
O. Olsen	2	4	5	3
H. Winkel	0	0	0	0
J. Hartman	5	1	2	2
Totals	26	16	18	13

Rapid River	FG	F	FM	PF
Boyer	0	0	0	0
Slaugh	4	3	4	1
C. Malnor	4	0	2	5
Stenlund	2	0	1	2
Pearson	1	0	0	2
Kennedy	2	1	2	5
Potvin	1	0	0	1
Rossi	1	1	3	5
Totals	17	5	12	26

Score by quarters: 11 11 18 28-63
Rapid River 2 17 12 8-39
Referee, Short.

Drug Habit Beaten, Barney Ross Eager To Take On Cupid

BY KYLE VANCE

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 14 (AP)—Barney Ross, a champion in the ring, proclaimed himself winner over the narcotic habit today and announced his next bout was with that fellow Cupid.

The former world's welterweight and lightweight boxing champion, beaming with a new confidence, left the United States Public Health Service hospital and said he was setting out to recapture the love of his beautiful estranged wife, Cathy Howlett Ross, a dancer in Hollywood.

Ross was just 12 pounds over his top boxing weight of 141 pounds after completing the cure in the remarkable short time of four months. Although his dark hair was streaked with premature gray, he showed no outward marks of strain resulting from his toughest struggle.

He said he became an addict while seeking relief from the aftermath of malaria, which he contracted on Guadacanal. He was decorated for heroism shown in routing the Japs from that Pacific outpost.

The former champ said he had regained full confidence in himself and left the hospital, which he entered voluntarily, only after doctors told him he had overcome addiction. Above all, he said, he was glad he sought treatment when he did, and then he administered others.

"Narcotics are no good at their best—plenty bad at their worst," he said. "Above all, however, was his quest of a reunion with Cathy—as fine and as good a woman," he said, "as the Lord ever put breath in."

He said her suit for divorce last July did not result from his becoming an addict and that he was "hoping there is a chance for reconciliation."

"She hasn't given me a definite 'no,'" he said.

He said he was "hoping there is a chance for reconciliation."

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1934 Caterpillar Tractor with 10 ft. blade and snow plow. 1936 Chevrolet long wheelbase truck. 8-wheel long box. 22 Caterpillar 1 1/2 blade. Model 7 Caterpillar Grader, new tires. 1941 Ford short wheelbase with 22-ft. Fruehauf trailer. Inquire Rapid River Garage or Phone 831, Rapid River. G9770-12-31

Baled Hay, mixed, good quality, ton \$22. 1945 Baled Hay, ton \$18. Fanning mill, Henry Soderstrom, Phone 1, Rapid River. G9774-14-31

TABLE MODEL Admiral combination radio and phonograph. Excellent condition. 903 S. 15th St. 1678-14-31

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1933 MODEL B panel truck, excellent condition, good rubber, motor just overhauled, will trade for car or sell outright. Inquire Ford River Garage, 6 miles W. on US-241. C-14-21

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SECOND CROP Alfalfa, baled, excellent milk hay. Phone 484, Bark River. 1711-15-31

1936 Chevrolet Standard Sedan. Alfred Johnson, Route 1, Gladstone. G9780-15-31

2 NEW shower stalls; girls' white skates size 3; girls' black skates size 1 1/2; 2 ping-pong tables; 4 electric steam radiators; 1930 Chrysler for salvage, has transmission and rear end assembly, suitable for top loader; new 2-post Weaver car hoist; 1937 Willys motor; 1933 Chrysler sedan; 1937 V-8 pickup truck; 1 dual wheel semi-trailer. BRISBANE MOTOR CO., US-2 and 5th Ave. N. C-15-31

Painted Kitchen Table and two chairs, reasonable. Phone 4714, or inquire 1112 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G9781-15-31

1930 Special Buick. Good radio, heater and air conditioned. Complete overhauled motor. Inquire E. R. Motto, 1 mile West of Harris, US-2, 6 miles South on 551. 1712-15-31

Combination Kitchen range, burns wood, coal or kerosene, good condition. Ed Hall, Route 1, (M-35), Rock, Mich. G9783-15-31

1937 Custom Built Packard 120. 43,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, spotlight, good tires. 60 miles since overhauled. Must sell. Inquire 207 N. 12th St. After 3:00 p. m. 1715-15-31

1937 GMC Pickup truck, good condition, tires. After 5 p. m. 419 Delta, Gladstone. G9784-15-31

For Sale

MODEL 25 Cine kodak Eight movie camera, new, used only once. Call 1803-M. 1692-14-31

BED, spring and mattress, electric iron and mixer, 2 chairs, white stand. 311 S. 9th St. 1690-12-31

1936 NASH two-door sedan, new tires and battery. In

Patent Office Continues Under War Time Pressure

By DR. FRANK THONE
Science Service Staff Writer
Washington—Although this is the second year-end since the shooting stopped, wartime handicaps still keep the work of the U. S. Patent Office in the doldrums. Fewer patents are being issued per week now than in wartime; the average weekly output was 800 before the war; it dropped to 500 during hostilities; now it is barely holding at 400, and has even dipped below that mark several times during the past year.

This failure to get out patents at more than half the old rate has not been cited, so far, among the factors that are slowing down restoration in industry. While its short-range effects doubtless are not to be compared with labor troubles, in the long run the uncertainty of industry over the fate of key inventions surely must delay development in more than one new field of enterprise.

It isn't the fault of the Patent Office. Two very bad things befell that highly important government agency as a result of the war. First, a major part of their records and personnel were chivied off to work in a converted tobacco warehouse in Richmond, Va., which inevitably slowed down operations. This exile was not ended until a few weeks ago, and naturally the job of getting squared around and back to full efficiency has not yet been finished. Second, a large number of trained patent examiners were either drafted into military service or attracted into industry by pay raise with which the government salary scales cannot compete, and they have not yet been replaced.

Another anomalous situation, having nothing to do with the rate of issuance of patents, is the continued vesting in the Alien Property Custodian of patent rights on inventions by citizens of countries once occupied by the Nazis, Italians and Japs. This was done during the war for the protection of these inventors, but is now having exactly the opposite effect. Since this step was taken by act of Congress, only Congress can remedy the situation. It should be a "first must" when the legislators return to Washington early in January.

War-directed ingenuity and wartime speedup can be detected in many of the patents issued during 1946, although as yet some of the most important of war-suppressed inventions have not had patents issued to them. As perhaps the most outstanding example of this, the patents issued on means for causing atomic fission, as well as on ancillary device and processes involved in this work, can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. And hundreds of such patents are known to be pending.

War-time influences can be traced in many of the following patents, outstanding in the first full postwar year:

An electric towing car that speeds the takeoff of transports planes.

A fuel for internal combustion engines, consisting of ammonium nitrate in liquid anhydrous ammonia.

A landing strip for rocketships, designed to land ultra-high-speed stratosphere craft, is essentially a large tube closed at one end and with a trumpet-like flare at its open end.

Gas-mask chemical made from the peroxides of sodium, potassium, magnesium and certain organic substances, which renders the worst of known war gases completely harmless.

"Flying doodle-bug," a dip-needle magnetoscope carried by a cable under an aircraft, to detect mineral deposits.

A centrifuge that by temperature changes separates gases of different molecular weights.

Radar beam reflector that causes ribbon-like beams of electrons to flicker back and forth by rapid modifications in the several electrostatic fields through which it passes.

Synthetically produced myosmine, an alkaloid which improves the taste of tobacco.

Mechanical detasseler that catches corn tassels between a pair of rollers and prevents self-pollination in hybrid seedcorn production.

Weed-killing chemicals, a group of synthetic hormones that act as stimulants in small doses, but kill plants when sprayed in higher concentrations.

Ezoxoka-like charges of the high-explosive pentolite, to blast openings in wells for oil flow.

A process for obtaining chlorine from sulfur and salt.

A compound made from glucose and other simple sugars that can be used as an adhesive or conditioner for synthetic sheeting, tobacco and gelatin products.

A fire-and-water-resistant fabric, made from asbestos and cotton treated with chemical solutions of heavy-metal soaps.

A meat-dehydrating machine in which particles of ground meat are blown upward in a blast of hot air and kept moving until completely dry.

A process for coating sheet metal with a solid polymer of ethylene, instead of tin.

A fluid refrigerant, more complex in chemical structure than Freon, made from tetra-fluoro-ethylene.

A group of sulfa drugs, the sulfapyrimidines, including sulfamethiazine and many others.

A method of locating motionless submerged objects by picking up on floating receivers rays sent to-

ward the surface of the sea from deeply submerged fish-shaped containers.

Push-button telephone with ten keys arranged in two layers to be used instead of dialing.

A low-cost method for getting vitamin-rich oil out of cod, shark and other fish livers by digesting the ground livers with acid and pepsin.

A free-floating ammonium nitrate, made by thinly coating it with a mixture of rosin, paraffin and petroleum jelly, and mixing with a dry dusty substance.

A method of obtaining a high vacuum by using a beam of X-rays to impose electrical charges on the last few elusive molecules and whisking them out of the way through an electrostatic field.

A straight-line gas turbine for aircraft, that pre-compresses air with a high-speed stub-bladed propeller directly in front.

Mold production of practically pure citric acid by use of a species of *Aspergillus* mold, eliminating costly processes for the separation of by-products formed by previously-used molds.

Electrolytic mining of copper by dissolving native copper with a solution of copper sulfate and sulfuric acid.

A process for extracting peanut proteins from peanut meal left after oil extraction.

A telescope with a small, movable mirror that permits one eyepiece to be used for both the finding and observing objectives.

Noiseless air compressor, using a flux-forming fuel of finely pulverized materials, fed continuously into the blowpipe flame of an oxygen burner.

Automatic timing device for X-ray photography, using a photocell to break the X-ray circuit end and the exposure.

An image intensifier, intended to make clearly visible objects in light too dim for good seeing, operated on either infra-red or ultraviolet radiations.

A portable corn dehydrator, to prevent spoilage when corn is cribbed damp, is suitable for use on individual farms.

New Lighter Ford Promised In 1948

Boston, (P)—The Ford Motor company will produce a completely new, low-priced automobile in 1948 that will be "the greatest change since the introduction of the Model A," John R. Davis, vice-president of the company said.

The new vehicle will be lighter in weight and cost less than the present-day Ford automobile, Davis added.

Davis is attending the New England sales management conference here.

Flat Rock News

The Misses Marcella and Lorraine Fallmer of Chicago, who have been visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Anna Fallmer of Flat Rock have returned to Chicago.

One fishing trawler can net a quarter of a million pounds of fish weekly.

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Obituary

MRS. EDWARD PETERSON

The body of Mrs. Edward Peterson, sister of Charles Perisseau, Mrs. Percy Winters, Mrs. James Hoff, Escanaba; Alex Perisseau of Florence, Wis. and Mrs. Fred Lourouche of Marquette, will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home beginning at noon Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 with Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeview cemetery.

T. M. BALLARD

Funeral services for T. M. Ballard were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. During the service Mrs. Lorraine Hinze sang "Beneath The Cross Of Jesus," and "Beyond The Sunset." Mrs. Anna Herrod served as the accompanist.

The pallbearers were from the VFW and included E. J. Kallio, Ernest Rudolph, Arnie Rian, Percy Owen, Don Guindon and William Perron. The military rites were conducted by the Cloverland Post of the American Legion.

Those participating were Robert Lemire, commander; Archie Wood, chaplain; William Miron and Elmer Olson, colorbearers; Chester Borden and Edward K. St. Antoine Jr., color guards. The firing squad was composed of Gerald Cleary, Herman Melike, William Perron, Clinton Groos and Elmer St. Martin. Burial will be in the family lot at the Lakeview cemetery.

Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bushy, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Len Ballard, Lovino, Iowa; Merle Ballard, Warba, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson of Gladstone.

Semester Exams At Senior High Will Be Completed Today

Semester examinations which began yesterday for students of Escanaba Senior High school will be completed today except for conflict exams on Thursday. Principal E. E. Edick announced yesterday.

The schedule of examinations for today is as follows:

8:30 to 10 a. m.—History 10 and 11, government, sociology.

10 to 11:30 a. m.—Spanish I, French I, social problems, book.

Spanish 2, auto shop, printing, Spanish 2, Latin 2, community health.

1 to 2:30 p. m.—Physics, radio, chemistry, conservation, biology, fundamental mathematics, machine shop I, machine shop 2, shorthand I, machines, journalism.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Home economics 1, 2, and 3; welding, drafting, and art.

HANGAR LOSS \$2,000,000

Ottawa, Jan. 14 (P)—A United States Army hangar at the RCAF's airport at Goose Bay, Nfld., has been destroyed in a fire with a possible loss of \$2,000,000, according to reports received here today.

WEEK PROCLAIMED

Lansing, Jan. 13 (P)—Governor

Kim Sigler today proclaimed January 15 to January 22 as Junior Chamber of Commerce Week in Michigan.



TWO WORDS full of encouragement for those who are waiting for telephones. For, in manholes under the streets, on poles along the highways, in central offices and telephone factories, men are working as fast as they possibly can to bring good telephone service to all of those who want it.

MAKING HEADWAY. The job would go even faster if we could get all the critical materials we need. Things like copper, steel, lead, cotton insulation, and hundreds of other items.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Pioneer Flying School Is Busy Place Nowadays

Twenty-four students have completed their private pilot examinations, four have qualified as flight instructors and six more ambitious fliers are ready for their commercial flying examinations at the Pioneer Aviation company's school at the Escanaba municipal airport.

Things are humming at the Pioneer Aviation school, which was founded here in April, 1946, by Walter Arntzen and Fred Sensiba. There are almost 40 ex-service men taking flying instruction under the GI Bill of Rights, and in addition there are about a dozen "civilian" students, who do not have their tuition paid by the Veterans Administration.

Whenever the sun shines brightly, students dash out to the airport to get some flying time in. In such instances, there are not enough planes and daytime hours

Briefly Told

VFW Auxiliary—The auxiliary of the VFW will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 at Grenier's hall. All officers and color guards are requested to wear white uniforms as the district officer will be present. Members are urged to attend. A lunch will be served.

Municipal Employees—It was erroneously reported yesterday that the annual meeting of the Escanaba Municipal Employees' Federal Credit Union would be held last night. It will be held tonight, Jan. 15, in the city council chambers at 8 p. m.

Brotherhood Meeting—Iron Ore Handlers Lodge No. 400, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at Unity hall. Installation of officers will take place at the meeting.

Calvary Ambassadors—The regular monthly meeting of the Calvary Ambassadors will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church. Host and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goodman and Miss Marilyn Erickson. The public is invited.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cross at Benton Harbor Jan. 10.

"I LOST 51 LBS."

.. New Candy Plan Slims Down Figure

Mrs. L. Hawkins, Texas (pictured at right) writes: "I used to weigh 170 lbs. Now I weigh only 119 lbs., a loss of 51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or Money Back."

In clinical tests, conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, meats or butter—you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply nutritious AYDS \$2.25. NOW, phone or call at

FAIR STORE

Tear out this ad as a reminder

to accommodate them all. So, the Pioneer Aviation company is ordering additional equipment to take care of the needs of its flying schools in Escanaba and Menominee. The latter, founded in May, 1946, has a similar number of students.

Has 6 Piper Trainers

Pioneer has six 65-horsepower Piper training planes at Escanaba and Menominee, and has ordered two three-place super-cruisers from the Piper Aircraft company, Lock Haven, Pa., to be used for training, cross-country flying and passenger hopping. In addition, a twin-engine Cessna for multi-engine training, ambulance and charter service is on order.

"Most of our students are planning on an aviation career," Arntzen said. "Already, some of them have found jobs as instructors at other schools. All of them hope to have private planes of their own some day."

Tuition fees are \$500 for the private pilot's course, \$1700 for commercial, and \$500 for instructor's. All the students take instruction and fly during their spare time, and if they attend the school for the prescribed hours each week they can finish the private flying course in three months, the commercial flying in a year, and the instructor's in an additional two or three months. All the students take ground school two nights per week under a special arrangement with the Escanaba public schools. Allen Mathison, former Army Air Force instructor, handles the classes in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology and related subjects. The VA allows the students 70 cents an hour for ground school tuition. Books are furnished by the government.

Ward at Menominee Arntzen, former flier with the Air Transport Command, and Sensiba, for several years municipal airport manager, have charge of the administration of

the school. As instructors, they have John Thorin and Wilbur DeGrave at Escanaba, and Gerald DeGrand at Menominee. DeGrand was in the Air Transport Command, and the two others in the Army Air Force during the war. Leonard Ward, formerly of Escanaba, is manager of the Menominee school.

Donald Pearce, a former navy flier, who took the two-month instructor's course at Pioneer Aviation, is now teaching other students to fly at Rogers City. Merrill Cornell of Washington Island, a former army pilot, joined the Bow-Jack Flying Service at Manistique, while Bob Morin, Escanaba, who finished his private pilot's course here, is taking a special course in airport traffic control at the Parks Air College, St. Louis.

Repair Shop Busy Sensiba is superintendent of the aircraft repair shop at the airport, and he is assisted by Allen Brukardt, Wilson, former AAF mechanic. The local shop is getting all the repair business it can handle at the present time.

In addition to Pioneer's three Piper trainers, nine privately-owned planes are quartered in the hangars here. These are: a new Republic Sea-Bee, owned by J. R. Whitney, Ford River; two Taylorcrafts, Fred Marenger, Flat Rock, and Joe Patrick, Escanaba; two Stearman PT-17, John Thorin and Wilbur DeGrave; Vultee VT-13, John Zawada; Cessna, Fred Schmidt; Great Lakes, James Robert, Escanaba; and Ercole, Harold Arnum.

Flying students under the GI Bill of Rights are: Robert DeLaire, Escanaba; Allen T. Brukardt; Louis Starrine, Danforth; Orville Olsen, Ford River; Earl Wurth, Robert Roeder, Escanaba; Dayton Dittrich, Ford River; Ronald Severinsen, Bark River; Joe Roberts, Flat Rock; Kenneth Larson, Danforth; Ira Smith, Escanaba; Donald Palmgren, Bark River; Lester Johnson, Hermansville; Frederick Lundgaard, Cornell; Arthur Collins, Escanaba; Marvin Palmgren, Bark River; John H. Bryan, Joseph Beauchamp, Carlisle Copcock, John J. Clairmont, Robert Dufour, Escanaba; Robert Erickson, Bark River; George Earle, Hermansville;

Paul Faircloth, Pat Kessler, Escanaba; John Kallio, Rock; Roger Meyers, Sturgeon Bay; Paul Miller, Gust Nelson, Robert Newhouse, Edmund Oseen, Emer Peterson, Escanaba; Marvin Peterson, Laurium; Harold Pipkorn, Hermansville; Lloyd Trudell, Escanaba; John Zawada, Bark River.

Non-GI students are Reinhold Bittner, Ford River; Joe Brisson, Chatham; George DeGrave, Bark River RFD; Edward Erickson Jr.,

Escanaba; Frank Fudala, Ford River; J. T. Sharpsteen, Gladstone; Joe Grenier, Escanaba; Richard Juetten Jr., Houghton; Alfred Jolly, Escanaba; Ernie Kline, Ford River; John Luecke, Escanaba; Harold Marenger, Ford River; and Robert Moran, Ford River.

There hasn't been a female student yet, but Marie Krause, Bark River, former WAC, has signified her intention of enrolling soon.

THE Fair STORE

SHINE ON SHINE ON

Thru A Wonderful Spring

Ummmmmm. cellophane hats for the brightest heads... hats that gleam like patent and are concocted in glance-fetching off-face, forward tilts, high crowns and bowed models!

\$12.00

HATS BY **Julian**

Second Floor

AS APPEARING IN JANUARY CHARM

From One Hen To Another ...

... If We Can Get **King Midas Egg Mash** We'll Lay More Eggs!

Mr. Poultryman says we'll have to lay more eggs for him. And we will, too, if he feeds us right. We aren't a lazy bunch of hens but we can't lay a lot of eggs on poor feed. King Midas feed will make us produce more, and we're all for it. It's complete. It's made right. And it's packed full of the things we need for bigger egg profits.

King Midas Egg Mash . 100 lb. \$4.45

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

700 Steph. Ave. Ph. 1672

Emil Ahlin, Mgr.

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS **Berkley Junior**

Delightful Top of capricious colors mingled in print... with a wide navy skirt. "Talon" zipper.

Sizes 9 to 15. (Second Floor) **\$17.95**